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A Square Deal For Every Man

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BIRTH OF NATION KICKED OUT OF STATE OF OHIO

Picture Adjudged As Neither Moral Educational Or Amusing; But A Libel On The Colored Race And Menace To Orderly Government

NEW YORK, June 16.—"The Birth Of a Nation" film is barred from the State of Ohio by a decision just rendered by the Ohio Supreme Court, sustaining Vernon M. Reigel, State Director of Education in his contention that the film is not moral, educational or amusing.

Mayor Davis of Cleveland had ordered the film seized at the opera house, where it was to be shown. The Griffith interests appealed to the Federal Court for the right to show the film, which was granted, but the State Supreme Court now bars it. This was a second attempt to show the infamous picture in Ohio, which met failure each time.

The effect of the decision by the State Supreme Court in this film case, is said by well informed persons, to mean that the film is barred in any city in the entire state.

In commenting on the picture, Mayor Davis said: "It is slanderous and a libel on the colored race, and is designed to stir up and foster racial hatred. I would not be true to my official oath if I allowed the picture to be shown. It is a menace to orderly government."

It will be remembered that the "Birth of a Nation" picture is based upon the work of the Ku Klux Klan.

SUMMER SCHOOL, SOUTH EAST MISSOURI, OPENS

NEW MADRID, Mo., June 16.—(Special to The St. Louis Argus).—The Summer Schools for the Missouri Colored Teachers of this district opened this week with a large registration. The instructors, Prof. B. F. Bowles and Mrs. G. F. Riley of St. Louis, and Prof. E. B. DuneronofMacon, report that many teachers are still enrolling and intense interest is being manifested in the subjects offered. The operation of summer schools in various sections of the state for the benefit of colored teachers is a novel endeavor, and it is hoped that all teachers and prospective teachers will avail themselves of this invaluable opportunity. Prof. N. C. Bruce, the State Inspector of Schools, visited the school Thursday, and addressed the teachers, giving them much encouragement for the success of the work. Mrs. Callie Thompson, the wife of Principal W. G. Thompson, departed this week for St. Louis, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Steed, who is seriously ill.

REHEARING OF APPEAL DENIED, NEGRO MUST DIE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 17.—Leon Williams, who is under death sentence for the murder of Harry Leonard, a saloon proprietor has had all possibilities for legal escape from the penalty cut off, through the granting of a pardon by the governor as a result of the overruling of a motion for a rehearing of his appeal case in Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, last Tuesday. Governor Baker has already made a statement that he would not interfere in the case. Williams is sentenced to die next July 17.

KLAN MEETING BROKEN UP IN BOSTON

Preston News Service

BOSTON, Mass., June 17.—What was said to be the first attempt of the Ku Klux Klan to hold a meeting in Boston was unsuccessful Wednesday when city officials closed the order's meeting place in the Caledonia Buildings on the grounds that the fire laws had been violated.

When the Hall was closed, the 30 Klansmen who planned to attend the meeting, adjourned to the Crawford chambers, a Hanover Street hotel and opened their adjourned session in the parlor.

While C. U. Lewis of Washington, said to be a national organizer of the Klan, was addressing the assembly, Superintendent of Police Crowley and a detail of officers entered and ordered the gathering to disperse because a city ordinance prohibits more than three persons from holding a meeting in a hotel room.

Police searched the klansmen for weapons but found none. No arrests were made.

White Man Marries Runaway Indian Heiress

Associated Negro Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., June 17.—The mystery of the disappearance of Maude Lee Mudd, 16-year-old Oklahoma Indian girl, heir to an estate valued at $1,200,000 was solved when it was learned that a white automobile salesman from her home city, Earl E. Gordon, 27, had fled with her and wed her in this city. The girl's mother is understood to have given her consent.

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE BANS USE OF THE LASH IN PRISON FARM CAMPS

Preston News Service.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 17.—The lash has been abolished forever in Florida convict camps, it is believed by State Senator John M. Coe, who has just returned from the Legislature session at Tallahassee, where an effort to legalize the lash died quickly in the House.

"No bill to permit use of the instrument of torture was introduced in the Senate; if one had been, it would have been promptly killed," he said.

Abolition of the last two years agofollowed exposure of the fatal flogging of Martin Tabert in a convict camp.

"The Tabert exposure," Representative Frank Carroll said, "coupled with the recent development in Florida turpentine camps, as shown in peonage cases tried here in Pensacola, shows that the name of Florida must be protected; when such acts are proved they should be punished severely."

TWO GIRLS FIRST OF RACE FINISH HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 10.—Sixteen Race students finished Harvard University this year with degrees ranging from bachelor of art to master of education. Among these graduates will be Miss Mae Hatchett and Miss Louis Stokes, the first race women to ever be awarded degrees from the college. The two young women, both of Hyde Park, Boston, and both teachers, will be awarded degrees of masters of "education.

AKRON SCHOOL SYSTEM INFESTED WITH KLUXERS

Colored Citizens Prepare To Fight Antagonist Is Elected Head Of City School System

AKRON, Ohio, June 17.—As a result of the election of George McCord a known Ku Klux Klansman, to the head of the city school system, a violent protest is being made by citizens especially the colored population because of previous unpleasant experiences under a school superintendentship of his in Springfield, Ohio. In the latter town he was known to have made a strong endeavor to introduce separate schools, and caused racial hatred by classifying the school districts according to color. Following McCord's election here, the president, H. F. Walter, and two other members of the board of education Mrs. A. Ross Reed and Mrs. C. W. Garrett, resigned.

The colored citizens are uniting here to fight against the introduction of any klan tactics into the school system. J. B. Hanna, a member of the board, who will make appointments to fill the vacancies created by the resignations, is said to be the Exalted Cyclops of the Summit County Klan.

FREED OF CHARGE OF HARDWARE MAN'S MURDER

James Addison and Sim Sherman, two Negroes, who were indicted on charges of first degree murder, were discharged from Circuit Judge Taylor's Court last Wednesday, after a demurrer presented by one of the defendant's attorneys had been sustained. Judge Taylor ordered the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in Addison's case after he had sustained the demurrer. The charges against Sherman, who was jointly indicted with Addison, were nolle prossed by Assistant Circuit Attorney John E. Bowcock.

Addison and Sherman were charged with killing Max Biederman in his hardware store at 1407 Franklin avenue last November 24. James Coughlin was the only one of twenty witnesses called by the state who identified Addison as one of the two men he saw leaving the hardware store after the murder.

WINS DISTINGUISHED DEGREE AT MICHIGAN U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 17.—One of the highest academic distinctions that a colored student has attained at the University of Michigan, was the winning of the degree of Master of Science in Architecture from the engineering and architectural college of the school, which ranks as one of the best in the country, by George Maceo Jones, 24. The degree was awarded last Monday at the commencement exercises of the school. Jones graduated with an unusually high average in his college work. Coming from the Atlanta public schools, he entered Michigan where he completed a three year course in two years, and won his degree of Bachelor of Science in Architecture in 1924. He was an honor member of the classes of 1924 and '25. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Detective Coop Gets $3,000 For Holdup Solution

Is Said To Be Largest Reward Ever Won In Police Department

Detective Sergt. Ira Cooper, yesterday received checks for $3,000, the largest reward ever won by a member of the St. Louis police department. One thousand dollars came from Arthur W. Stickney and $2,000 from the St. Louis Country Club.

Cooper, with two of his men, solved the holdup of Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney, on the club grounds, November 10, when $17,000 in jewelry was taken. A few days after the crime the detective had arrested Homer Brown and Alonzo Dowell. Cooper built such a complete case against the men that Dowell was sentenced to serve thirty-five years in the penitentiary and Brown to serve twenty-five years.

Cooper, according to the rules of the department, will donate $600 of his reward to the Police Relief Association fund and will divide the remainder with his two assistants, Detectives Charles E. Johnson and Ward Harris.

Cooper has an excellent record in the department, having solved many important cases.

AWARDED $2857 DAMAGES AGAINST RAILROAD CO.

Moses Harrison and his wife Osie of 2933½ Atlantic street were awarded $2857.50 damages last Tuesday by a jury in Circuit Judge Hall's court against the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad for the fatal shooting of their son, Sidney, 13, by one of the railroad's watchmen, July 19, 1923.

The testimony of the plaintiff charged that Sidney was shot by Martin McGuire of 5721 Page avenue while he was picking up coal, which had fallen from cars in the freight yards. The defense charged that the boy was not shot by the company's watchman and that McGuire was at home at the time of the shooting.

McGuire was cleared of the shooting in the Court of Criminal Correction a short time after it occurred.

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF MURDER ARE SET FREE

One of the big surprises in the trials of murder cases, came Wednesday of this week in Circuit Court No. 10 of criminal causes, when Judge Taylor sustained the demurrer of Attorney Allen in the case of James Addison, charged jointly with Slim Sherman, with the murder in his hardware of Max Biederman, a Franklin avenue hardware merchant, who was found dead in his store at 1047 Franklin avenue, last November.

The State had the stage all set with twenty witnesses on hand to give testimony in the case. A special prosecutor was employed to assist the State's attorney to see that no legal technicality would save those men from the gallows. But, "providentially," as one of the accused put it, Attorney G. M. Allen immediately set about to see that his clients received justice because he thought they were innocent of the charge against them. In his investigations he found that the main witness upon whom the State was relying to convict Addison and Sherman, was a drug addict. He also found other contradictory evidence among the State witnesses. So, at the trial Wednesday, when the State put its main witness, James M Coughlin on the stand, Allen on cross examination sprang a surprise which resulted in a dismissal of the charge against Addison. In confession from Coughlin that he was drug addict. Once getting that confession from the State's main witness, in open court, it was easy for the attorney for the defense to show that such a person was utterly unreliable and upon filing a demurrer to the evidence, Judge Taylor sustained the demurrer and Addison went free.

The State, then, upon recommendation of the assistant circuit attorney, dismissed the case against Sherman who was jointly indicted with Addison.

Many congratulations have come to Attorney Allen for the part he played in saving these two men. It will be remembered that Sherman, after his arrest, attempted to make his escape from police headquarters by jumping out of a window. He was recaptured by the police after being wounded.

The only comment Attorney Allen would make was: "I always have a criminal case in my mind. I will be hard to see that justice is done them. Many innocent men have suffered because of lack of sympathetic service."

M. E. BOARD SETS BUDGET OF $334,000 FOR SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.—A tentative budget for the Department of Educational Institutions for Negroes totalling $334,000 has been made but for the second time, it will be the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Board has planned a survey of Negro schools by a commission, whose object is to recommend standards and policies for colored institutions.

Most unpopularity is due to the most trivial negligences on the part of the unpopular.

FINAL PLANS LAID FOR THE N.A.A.C.P. MEET

Eastern Delegates Gather In Chicago, To Leave For Denver, June 21-22. Young Women's Christian Association Will Aid

NEW YORK, June 17.—A headquarters has been established in Chicago for delegates and visitors en route to the Denver Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, according to a final report on plans. The headquarters will be at the Appomattox Club, 3632 Grand boulevard, and rest rooms as well as information on train service from Chicago to Denver will be available.

Plans have been completed for the westward journey of the national office party of the N. A. A. C. P., which leaves Grand Central Terminal on Sunday, June 21, at 2 p. m. to special cars attached to New York Central's express train, "The Westerner."

A special N. A. A. C. P. Pullman will be taken on at Cleveland at 7 o'clock Monday morning, and the party arrives in Chicago, Monday, June 22, at 9 a. m. The party leaves Chicago at 11 p. m. Monday night, June 22, via Burlington, arriving in Denver Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 a. m.

Inexpensive Meals

In Denver, Miss Helen Taylor, executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., reports that inexpensive and good meals will be served to delegates and visitors to the N. A. A. C. P. conference, rates being: Breakfast, 35c; lunch, 35c; dinner, 40c. Miss Taylor states further: "As one of the attractions of Denver, we are also opening our summer camp a week before the opening of the convention and reserving it for visitors for a week after the close in order that any persons who have never experienced camping out in the mountains may have the opportunity while here. Our camp is located in one of the most scenic spots in Colorado."

Meals will also be served in Denver at the Zion Baptist church, Page Cafe and Hernon Hotel.

WASHINGTON BOY LOSES LIFE IN TIDAL BASIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—Howard Joshua, 11 years old colored boy, a ward of the Board of Children's Guardians, living at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bryant, 1017 New Jersey avenue, northwest, was drowned last Sunday while wading in the Tidal Basin.

According to eye witnesses, the child, in company with several other playmates, approached the end of a float in the Basin and fell into the water when he slipped on a wet board. The child sank before aid could reach the scene. His body was recovered by harbor policemen. It was later identified at the morgue by Mrs. Bryant.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27.—Besides achieving the honor of being class valedictorian of the Marshall High School, Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Madison Jackson, received the Journal Gold Medal here last week. Miss Jackson was one of the seven honor graduates who received medals. She stood among the highest in class average. She plans to enter the University of Minnesota next fall.

GIVES WHITES 20 YEARS FOR MURDER OF CONVICT

W. C. Gulley, foreman of a convict gang in the Rocky Mount district, and R. Y. Tyler, a prison guard, were sentenced to 20 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary by Judge N. A. Sinclair, last Friday, after they had pleaded guilty of the murder of Joe Armstrong, a colored convict. Armstrong was beaten to death with heavy straps and clubs and his body tied to a horse and dragged through a field. Judge Sinclair stated that the prisoners, as officers of the law, had brought nontempt upon the law by their barbarity. He characterized the crime as one of the worst that has ever occurred in the state.

NEW EFFORT TO SET UP SEPARATE BEACH IN D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—A cry of resentment has gone up from the colored citizens of the capital following the attempts of Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of public buildings and grounds, to establish a Jim-crow bathing beach here. Lieut Sherrill, it was found, had, through false reports to certain members of Congress endeavored to have an unattractive, unhealthy and isolated site on the Anacostia River, known as Buzzards' Point, set aside as a beach for colored bathers, which would restrict them from their present use of the Tidal basin with white bathers. A committee of colored men and women has been organized, to overthrow the intrigue of the segregationalist.

RACE PRIDE AND SERVICE STRESSED BY MRS. BETHUNE

President Of N. F. C. W. C. Speaks To A Large Audience. Keynote Is "Lifting As We Climb", Motto Of The Organization.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, President of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and president of the Daytona-Cookman College of Daytona, Florida, gave a rousing address at Union Memorial church last Saturday evening, under the auspices of the local Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

In introducing Mrs. Bethune, Miss Arsenia Williams declared that the Federated Women's Clubs had in the noted Race woman, a great leader, who was thoroughly qualified to guide the organization in its efforts to raise the status of Negro womanhood.

Stresses Service

Mrs. Bethune's speech was characterized by its directness and clean-cut frankness. Throughout her talk, the outstanding colored woman educator of the country, stressed the value of service and race pride.

The motto of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs is "Lifting as we climb," said Mrs. Bethune. "It is the purpose of this organization to spread its wings to elevate the humble, the little chee and those of the highest ranks. It is the day of real genuine service; it is an active day when all men and women, boys and girls are being called on to serve. This cry for service is not only coming to women of the N. F. C. C., but to the women of Missouri, of St. Louis. The motto of the N. F. C. C. should be emblazoned on your souls." Mrs. Bethune took the late Mrs. Booker T. Washington as a real example of a woman who had really lived her motto. "She lived for all that was noble and high in womanhood, and strove for the betterment of the womanhood of America," Mrs. Bethune declared in speaking of her former coworker, "but she went to sleep. She has laid down her sword, she has joined the great beyond, let us get together and continue the noble work of Mrs. Washington.

Hits Race Pride

"Go down to the lowest and most destitute and lift them," Mrs. Bethune admonished. "The bright spirit goes into the hedges and the by-ways and lights things up. We often get apart from each other because we have a little more than others, live in a better neighborhood than others or look a little better than others but the Negro is a Negro wherever you put him. It isn't the color, it is the mind that determines a man. Set beauty in your own people, develop culture and refinement be something do something and have something," the leader declared in attacking the lack of race pride among some Negroes.

Mrs. Bethune told the story of her life, how she was aided and lifted from the darkness and ignorance of a Carolina rice field into the sunshine of knowledge and advancement thru the aid of a kindly woman, who sacrificed a part of her meager earnings to give some weeny-colored girl a chance. She gave this as an example of the assistance that the race women of the country should be rendering their girls and boys everywhere.

Praises Business

Mrs. Bethune praised the colored business enterprises of St. Louis, and especially the work of Mr. and Mrs. Malone. She spoke of St. Louis as having the best rounded out colored business and the best from the point of appearance and conduct that she had witnessed anywhere in the country.

GOVERNMENT TO QUIZ MOB INCITING PAPER

NEW YORK, June 17.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been informed by a letter from the U. S. Post Office Department that its complaint against "The Argus," a newspaper of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., which published an incendiary anti-Negro editorial, had been referred to the Department of Justice for investigation.

The editorial complained of, advised white men to take into their own hands the cases of Negroes accused of annoying women, and not let the cases come before the courts.

NORTH CAROLINA WOMAN SAID TO BE 127 YRS. OLD

Preston News Service.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., June 17.—Jane Holder, who died here a day or so ago, is reputed to have been 127 years of age. It is said that she was present at the outbreak of the war of 1812, and was a slave of Josiah Holder, who represented Johnston County at the State legislature for two terms. Mrs. Holder often told of having seen Henry Clay once and could recall his appearance. She could also remember several incidents that happened during the early history of America.

She was highly respected by all who knew her and was very active until her death.

J. W. JOHNSON IS AWARDED 1925 SPINGARN MEDAL

Diplomat, Educator, Lawyer, Journalist And Author Is Adjudged Noblest Colored American.

NEW YORK CITY, June 19.—James Weldon Johnson has been named for the honor of receiving the Spingarn medal for having performed the noblest achievement of any of his race during the year of 1924. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People secretary is the eleventh assignee to receive the coveted medal. The others who have won the Spingarn decoration are: Dr. E. E. Just, Biologist, Howard; the late Colonel Charles E. Young, U. S. Army; Harry T. Burleigh, composer; Archibald Grimke, educator; W. E. B. DuBois, author; Charles S. Gilpin, actor; the late Mary B. Talbert; Prof. George W. Carver, chemist, Tuskegee; and Roland Hayes, singer (twice recipient).

Loves His People

Secretary Johnson's life has been one of the most illustrious of any living colored American citizen. He is one of the few remaining outstanding race men, who has come down from the old school of those distinguished race men, Booker T. Washington, Fred Douglass and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and figured prominently in the history of the American Negro. Like the others of his race who climb to the heights, this ambitious Negro had many obstacles to overcome, but he had a thirst for knowledge and a desire for high and worthwhile things. As he once said, he loved his people and he wanted to see them advance to the very heights.

Strove For Success

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1871, of parents of modest means, Johnson had to work for an education. Nevertheless, he finished the high school of his home town and continued his studies at Atlanta University. Finishing this school with an A. B. in 1903, and securing an A. M. from the same school in 1904, he went to Columbia University later and spent a period of three years in graduate work.

Since finishing his college work, the noble prize winner has had a varied and active career. He has been an educator, a lawyer, a diplomat, a journalist, a writer, and a social service worker. In all these capacities, he has never lost sight of his race men, and has always worked for their interest.

As Secretary for the N. A. A. C. P., Mr. Johnson has become widely known as one of the leading race men of the country. His voluminous writings on various Race subjects have also placed him in the public eye.

A suitable program is being arranged for the bestowing of the distinguished Spingarn medal at the annual meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. at Denver, Colorado, June 20.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MASONS ARE AT ODDS

Preston News Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—Mingo Sanders, Dennis F. Seville, Joseph E. H. Shields and William H. Thomas, describing themselves as grand master, grand secretary and trustees of Most Worshipful Grand Lodge F. A. A. M., Friday sued Alfred E. Robinson, Henry Washington, Henry C. Smoot, Elijah Smoot and John E. Bruce, the latter named defendants to show by what warrant of the law they claim to be the grand master and trustees of the lodge.

The plaintiffs say they were duly elected and claim the defendants are usurping their authority. The lodge owns premises at 1111 Nineteenth St., northwest. The petitioners are represented by Attorneys Benjamin L. Gaskins and Walter A. Pinchback.

SERVES THIRTY YEARS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Associated Negro Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—John P. Palmer, 3701 Redmond street, this city, has been retired after thirty years service in the United States Navy.

His first service was on the old type vessel U. S. S. Franklin. He re-enlisted after the first year, and was sent on duty touring South American waters. He was in active service during the Spanish American War, and has been detailed at the War College, where he served with Admirals Knight and Sims.

The Secretary of Navy writes thus: "You have the congratulations of the Department upon your completed thirty years' honorable service to your Government. During your long career in this branch of the Government service, you have witnessed many advancements in the efficiency and strength of the Navy, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have been instrumental in the accomplishment of these results.

"You have my best wishes for a long, happy and useful life."

Mr. Palmer has found the world many times. He is married and has a family, a daughter, Miss Emily Palmer, being popular in musical and social circles of the younger set.

SUSPECT IS LYNCHED BY UTAH MOB

Negro Taken From Posse By Whites And Hanged. Body Riddled With Bullets. No Arrests Made.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 18.—(Special). The brutal lynching of a colored coal miner, Robert Marshall, 29, near Price, Utah, by a band of lawless whites occurred Thursday morning about 11 a. m. according to a report received here late today. The man was taken from a sheriff and posse by the mob, hung to a tree and his body riddled with bullets. No arrests were made following the incident, and none of the lynchers has been identified.

Suspected of Murder

Marshall, who lived near Castle Gate, Utah, with his family, was a miner. He had been an orderly and respectable citizen until several months ago, when Marshal Milton Burns of Castle Gates, reprimanded him severely when he found him carrying a revolver. Since then there is said to have been considerable antagonism between she two. Marshal Burns was found dead with bullet wounds in five places last Monday. A white workman was the only one to have testified having seen his slayer, who he said was a Negro. Suspicion immediately fell on Marshall, and he was sought as the officer's murderer.

Seek Suspect

Scores of posses and bloodhounds were in the search to find the suspect. The hills about Castle Gate were secured for three days, until early Thursday morning when he was found in his own cabin.

Mob Seizes Captive

The captive was taken from his home by officers, who were met by a raging blood-thirsty mob of several hundred whites. Although pleading for a chance to prove his innocense, he was taken from the posse and dragged to a wood. Laughing and daunting at his cries for mercy, the mob placed a rope around his neck and swung him up to a limb. His body was made a target for the crowd as it dangled in the air, being completely riddled by bullets. Although the lynching was one of the worst crimes that has occurred near the seat of Carbon County, the district was quiet shortly afterwards, and it is expected that none of the mobsters will be brought to justice.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION WILL MEET ON JUNE 29

The annual meeting of the Negro Industrial Commission will be held at the State Capitol at 9 a. m., Monday morning, June 29, at which time a chairman, secretary and executive committee will be elected.

Governor Baker is expected to be present on the occasion and deliver an address. There is some speculation as to just the trend the governor's address will take on this occasion. So far as is generally known, there is no fight on the present officers of the Commission, Robt. S. Cobb, of Jefferson City, is executive Secretary, and C. C. Hubbard of Sedalia, is chairman. St. Louis members on the commission are: Mrs. Lucy Bledsoe Gilmore, Mrs. Bismark Laving and Prof. Chas. H. Brown.

DIES AFTER BEING OVERCOME BY HEAT

Wesley Bell, a 54-year-old colored man of 1911 Glasgow avenue, was overcome by heat while sitting in Walnut Park last Monday, and died a short time afterwards at City Hospital No. 2. The highest temperature registered by thermometers on that afternoon was 93 degrees. Bell was the second person who has died here this year as a result of the heat.

Another Negro, Ivy Coleman, 47, a laborer, of 1210 Walnut avenue, East St. Louis, was the first heat victim in that city. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition during his prostration while at work Wednesday morning.

WINS $11,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST ARMOUR CO.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—A verdict awarding Miss Marie Walker, 26, of 644 Elm street, $11,000 damages against the Armour Packing Company for injuries sustained when she was struck by one of the concern's trucks, was handed down by a jury in Superior Judge Cavanaugh's court last Friday.

The attorney for the plaintiff contended that Miss Walker suffered internal injuries and developed paralysis as a result of being hit by an Armour truck, which was driven upon the sidewalk by the driver while he was racing with another car. The defendant testified that Miss Walker was struck as a result of an accident. They also sought to establish proof that the statement declaring the injuries suffered by the plaintiff were untrue. Miss Walker was represented by Attorneys Lynn and Korn. The suit was originally for $25,000.

Society AND LOCAL NOTES

NEW PHONE NUMBER Of The St. Louis Argus CENTRAL 4620
Address 2312-14 Market St.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, June 11, a baby boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Hettie Valentine of 4232 Cottage is leaving June 21 for Los Angeles and other points west

Miss Elizabeth Lingham, teacher of Fulton, Mo., is in the city for the summer at 3229 Washington avenue.

Miss Alice Bowles has returned to her home, 4234 Enright avenue, after graduating from Howard University.

Dr. R. J. King, former presiding elder of St. Louis District A. M. E. Zion, is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mrs. Fannie Carruthers of 2712 Wash street, is enjoying her vacation in Nashville, Tenn., visiting her sister indefinitely.

Miss E. Higgins of N. Leonard avenue, departed June 14 for Oakland, Calif., where she will spend the summer studying.

Rev. and Mrs. Pease are leaving the city for the South. They will visit Vicksburg, Crystal Springs, Miss., also New Orleans.

Miss Myrtle P. McMinn will spend the summer months in Westwoodsing, Mich. She will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, 5231 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. R. R. Wayman and family of 5327 Pennsylvania avenue, left the city June 14, on a motoring trip to southern Arkansas and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Redd and son Emmett, have returned from Detroit, and are residing at 3752 Finney avenue, where they will be pleased to have their friends call.

Oscar Almond of 233 So. Beaumont, received his diploma from John Marshall School, and departed June 13 for Chicago, where he will spend his vacation with his father.

Miss Alma H. Patterson of 174 Howard place, left the city Tuesday morning for Pocatello, Idaho, where she will spend her vacation with her brother, Rev. T. A. Paterson.

Mrs. Zella Bradford and son, Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redmond and son, Frank, of 2425 Goode avenue, departed Monday, June 8, for Richmond, Va., to attend the funeral of her mother.

Mrs. Alice Barrilla of 4539 Labadie avenue, will leave the city Saturday, June 20, to visit a brother in Seattle, Washington. She will spend two days in Kansas City, Kans., the guest of her sister.

Miss Ruth Bowles of 4234 Enright avenue, teacher of English in the State Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C., is spending this week at home before entering the University of Chicago Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cobb of Jefferson City, are attending the District Conference held at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church this week. Mr. Cobb delivered an address on "The Condition of Missouri Schools."

Messrs. Herbert and Lloydaux Stanton, of 4146 Enright, have returned from Marquette, University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Herbert has spent two years and the latter three.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worthington of Belle avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday, June 11, Mr. Hattie T. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Hunter. Mrs. Ward left Monday, June 15, for Chicago, where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. J. H. Shelvin, wife of Rev. J. H. Shelvin, pastor of Buren Chapel, Hereulaneum, Mo., passed away Monday, June 15, at 2 o'clock. Funeral service was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Chas. Wm. Newton of Cape Girard an. Diatrict officiated.

Mr. John Diamond Wilkerson, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Alice E. Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strother, 4215 Aug. Lacky, St., are to be married this week. The couple will live in Cleveland, where they will be domiciled in their new home at 10827 Euclid Ave.

Mr. Chas. E. McCarthy left for his home in Los Angeles, Calif., June 17, after spending eight weeks in the city. While in the city he was entertained by Henderson Brothers, 4001 West Belle place, E. J. Barbour and sisters, 2956 West Belle place, and the Brotherhood of Extra Rights.

Sergeant and Mrs. Gillespie who motored here from Philadelphia, Pa., attended the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen on Monday night. They were also entertained with a reception in their honor on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Arianna E. Smith, 2724 Lawton Avenue, where they are visiting.

Miss Birdie Beal, of Beal Undertaking Co., and Mesdames F. D. Thurman and Gertrude Robustanie of H. and B. Auto Repair Company of St. Louis, motored to Louisville, Ky., Saturday, June 13, at the invitation of the Louisville Negro Business Association.

If one wants anything done, he doesn't ask a man who has lots of time on his hands.

See the "Graduates Choice," at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Thursday, June 25. —Adv.

Miss Lillian Wilkins of 4216 W. Labadie, has returned home from the hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. C. A. Caldwell of 2705 LaSalle St., has returned to the city, after a stay of two weeks, visiting relatives and friends at Dayton, and Xenia, Ohio and Nashville, Tenn. He reports a delightful trip.

A pupils' piano recital has been announced by Miss Myrtle A. Burgess for Tuesday, June 30, at Poro. —Adv.

Mrs. Jerry Angell has returned from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where she spent a delightful visit the guest of her aunts, Mesdames Wm. Rice and Helen White and her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Moore.

Mrs. Edward Johnson of 4236 Cottage Brilliante was at home Thursday to the Geranium Embroidery Club. After business, the club adjourned declaring Mrs. Johnson a pleasant hostess. F. Woods, president; C. Patillo, secretary.

The city has been turning out in creditable numbers to honor Rev. O. C. Maxwell through his anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Lavine and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Turner and daughter toured to Columbia and Jefferson City, Sunday. They had a lovely stay at the beautiful home of Mrs. Annie Fisher and her daughter Lucille at Columbia.

Mr. Paul E. Baker, Chaplain of Fisk University, will be in St. Louis in the interest of Fisk and will speak to the members of the Fisk Club on Sunday, June 21, at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John H. Purnell, 4256 Enright avenue. All Fiskites are expected to come.

Don't forget Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion Monday night, June 22. Buy tickets now. —Adv.

The Antioch and the Berean Baptist Association, with their pastors, choirs and congregations, will be at First Baptist church, Sunday, June 21, at 3 p. m. celebrating the anniversary of Rev. Maxwell. All are invited to be present. —Adv.

Mrs. Lulu Alexander of 3266 Lawton avenue, was quietly married at the home of Miss Anna E. Cooper, 4146 West Belle place, Wednesday evening June 10, to Mr. Louis Thornton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. C. Maxwell.

Mrs. Caroline Helms Wilkerson of 4433 West Belle Place underwent a major operation on Tuesday morning at City Hospital No. 2, where she has been employed as one of the force. The operation was entirely successful and Mrs. Wilkerson is improving steadily.

Mrs. Mansifee, wife of Dr. W. H. Mansifee of 4475 Enright avenue, has gone to Evanston, Ill., to witness the graduation of her daughter, Miss Consuelo Mansifee who received her B. A. degree at Northwestern University, Monday, June 15. Miss Mansifee is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Chicago and is quite an accomplished musician.

At the last regular meeting of the Women's Guild of All Saints Church, resolutions of regret and respect commemorative of the late Mrs. Leonora Cox Hammond of Washington, D. C., were adopted. Following this the annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held with appended results: President, Mrs. Beulah Pendleton; vice (president, Mrs. Emma V. Gossin; secretary, Mrs. Estella Overton; treasurer, Miss Edith R. Mason. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, July 9, at 8 p. m.

You'll enjoy the Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion. Good music—not crowded. —Adv.

Unique in style and manner was the meeting of the Matron's Council Heroines of Jericho Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Edward S. Williams, 4330 Enright avenue.

Echoes of the grand Court meeting were heard and praises of the Past Administration Miss Z. H. Shoulders and cabinet sung anew. The honored guest of the afternoon was Miss Annie B. Gillam of Little Rock, Ark., her associated party, Mrs. Chas. Claxton, Mrs. Texana White and Mr. E. S. Williams. Individual tables were placed for 36 on the spacious, parklike lawn and a delicious repast served by Barrow's Catering Co., whose presence adds to all such affairs. Mrs. Williams was assured by her guest, Miss Gillam and each of the Council members that rare hospitality had been extended and graciously pleased was each, while the occasion would be one long to be remembered.

Miss Gillam has made many friends during her stay in St. Louis in an effort to regain her health.

Y. W. C. A. Boat tickets at Drug Stores, Nevins, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Don't wait, get them now. —Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Howard of 5331 Pennsylvania Avenue, rewarded their young daughter, Laura Frances, who graduated Thursday from high school with a graduation party on Friday, June 12, at their charming residence on South Side. Despite the inclemency of the weather fifty-six youths and maidens responded to the call of the popular young hostess. The decorations both inside and out the home were beautiful, the scheme being a riot of color in pink, green, yellow and lavender. The graduates present were Miss Amanda Vincent who won this year's scholarship, and Messrs. John Benson and Frank Spurlock. The evening was delightfully spent and many beautiful and useful presents were received by young Miss Howard who is a favorite with the younger set and who was very charming in her gown of pink with floral garniture.

PIANO RECITAL

By Pupils of
MISS MYRTLE BURGESS

Miss Myrtle A. Burgess announces a piano recital by her pupils for Tuesday evening, June 30, 8 p. m., at Poro College. The public is invited. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the Orphans Home. —Adv.

Prof. and Mrs. Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., with their two young daughters, are the guests of Bishop and Mrs. N. C. Cleaves, of 4100 Enright Avenue. Prof. Johnson is a relative of Mr. A. J. Gossin of Sumner High School. They were also guests at the silver anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen.

Don't forget Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion Monday night, June 22. Buy tickets now. —Adv.

A very beautiful and impressive occasion was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of 4035 West Belle Place, on Monday the 15th inst. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bride and groom descended the broad staircase of their residence to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Loreta Henson, attended only by their young daughter, Miss Corinne Allen. After touching and appropriate remarks by the Rev. B. F. Abbott, the bride was assisted in receiving felicitations by four of her girlhood friends: Mesdames A. J. Gossin, Maine Blount, Ruth Anderson and W. E. Officer. Mrs. Willie P. Allen dispensed appropriate music throughout the evening and Mrs. Ellis Gordon sang sweetly. Mr. Blount and Miss Corrinne Allen were master and mistress of ceremonies. Misses Lillian Harris and Gladys Carr presided at the punch bowl; the serving of refreshments from Zeller Bros. was ably superintended by Mrs. Guyrene Brown; and Misses Adah Clarke and Ethelyn Hoard in an upper room received the wedding gifts, which were many and valuable, embracing among other things more than a hundred dollars in silver coin. The bride's bouquet was a lovely creation of roses and lilies of the valley presented by the florist, A. J. Moore, and wife, who had charge of the beautiful home decorations. The bride wore an imported gown of gray with garniture of ostrich tips in shades of canary and carried a silver mesh bag, the gift of her intimate friend, Mrs. Gordon. The groom attired in the regulation black was as always, genial and dignified. A constant stream of friends offered their congratulations until a late hour; many out of town guests contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion; beautiful weather prevailed throughout the evening, and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

Y. W. C. A. Boat tickets at Drug Stores, Nevins, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Don't wait, get them now. —Adv.

FRAZIER-CARTER NUPTIALS

Wednesday, June 10, Miss Beatrice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter of 2517 Goode avenue became the bride of Mr. Samuel Frazier son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Frazier of 2707a Goode Avenue.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents by Rev. H. W. Evans, pastor of Lane Tabernacle C. M. E. church. The home was decorated in pink and white streamers draped from the top of a large white wedding bell. An improvised altar decorated in ferns and angel winged begonias lent a background for the bridal party. The bride was given away by her brother, Roy Carter.

The bride's gown was of white bridal silk and her veil was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white rose buds and baby breath.

Mrs. Louise Carter, sister-in-law to the bride, acted as matron of honor. She wore a light green taffeta trimmed in Spanish lace. Miss Julia Horne and Miss Eva Price, cousin to the bride, who acted as bridesmaids, were in pink and white Cantoh, respectively. Little Marie Bonner, flower girl, wore white organdy.

Mr. Samuel Frazier, the groom, was attended by his cousin, Joseph Haley and Roy Heigler as groomsmen. Little Thomas Frazier, brother to the groom was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Carter home where the music was furnished by Mrs. Katherine Picks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will be glad to receive friends in their home, 2403 Pendleton Ave.

The bride and groom take this opportunity to thank Rev. Evans and friends for services and the many useful gifts.

Buy your tickets for the Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion now, and save a quarter. —Adv.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I take this means to thank my dear friends for their sincere sympathy and many deeds of kindness during my recent illness.

Hoping in the near future to scatter sunshine along your several paths, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Livy Craddock.—Adv.

Y. W. C. A. Boat tickets at Drug Stores, Nevins, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Don't wait, get them now. —Adv.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

In thanking my many friends for the kindness shown me during my recent illness, especially do I thank the nurses of Peoples Hospital and Dr. Stafford. Their most excellent service, also the H. W. Evans Club, and the Crittenden Clark Court for the beautiful flowers sent.

Mrs. Thomas Frazier,
1709a Goode Ave.

You'll enjoy the Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion. Good music—not crowded. —Adv.

INFORMATION WANTED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mary Fletcher, age 12, once resided with her aunt Lucinda Blackney of 2627 Sheridan avenue. Call on phone The St. Louis Argus Publishing Co., 2312 Market St.—Central 4620.

URBAN LEAGUE NOTES

Industrial Department

Employment through the Urban League Office has shown a greater degree of stability for the past five months than it has at any time in the past two years.

With the close of school, however, our office has been somewhat crowded with boys and girls seeking summer employment. Quite a few have been successful.

The Urban League wishes to encourage young folk, for it is through them that larger opportunities can come to Negroes.

There are many employers who have little faith in the Negroes' ability to do technical work, but the young folk push themselves to the front and make openings for other Negroes.

In next week's Argus there will appear a human interest story of a St. Louis girl who started on a job and now has a position with the same company she started working with.

Neighborhood Department

Dumas Club gave a country wedding and baby contest at Gratiot St. Mission, Saturday, June 13. A large crowd enjoyed a splendid entertainment. A prize of five dollars in gold was given to the boy bringing in the most votes. The six months old son of Mrs. Atchison of Gratiot street, won this prize.

Dumas Club is the first of the neighborhood group to pay in full its pledge of 25.00 to the Community Fund.

Two new clubs have recently been formed, the Woman's Improvement Club in the vicinity of 2900 and 2700 Papin street, and the Homemakers Club in the 900 block on North 11th street.

Waring Club held its latest meeting at the Chain of Rocks. The next meeting will be Friday, June 19, at the League Club room.

The Neighborhood Secretary spoke at Saint Elizabeth's church on last Sunday. A number of women of this church volunteered their services in the League's work. They will meet and discuss plans on Wednesday afternoon.

COMING TO ST. LOUIS

Mrs. S. W. Layton, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, will stop in St. Louis on her way to the Missouri Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress, which will convene in Wichita, Kansas, June 24-28.

Mrs. S. W. Layton is so well thought of by the women of St. Louis that they will take advantage of her stopover with them. Several dates have been made for her to speak at the different churches. Monday evening, June 22, she will speak at a Mass meeting given by the Antioch and Berean Women's Body at the Pleasant Green Baptist church, corner Elliott and Wash St. Don't forget the Baby Popularity Contest June 21 at the B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m.

Rev. J. K. Parker, Pastor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

At St. Louis

Hozie King, Ella Lou Burnett
John T. Sanford, Lillie R. Lawrence
King Baskin, Maud Ella Bohn
John Cook, Mrs. Naomie Williams
Melvin Turner, Latitia Meals
Henry Renfro, Mrs. Malinda Wilson
Mathew Watson, Silvia Payne
Benjamin Emerson, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell
Albert J. Granberg, Philomena Spencer
Archie Lee Pack, Leona Brown
Will Smith, Willie M. Jordan
Henry Utley, Julie Wilson
Lawrence Turner, Julia Smith
Earl G. Lewee, Louise K. Parker
Bruce Benton, Magnolia Bethany
Samuel Frazier, Beatrice Carter
Lewis Thornton, Mrs. Lulu Alexander
Eugene Gray, Anna Waller
Samuel Irving, Carrie O. Crudup
Henry Dixon, Sarah Foster
H. D. Thompson, Elmora Walton
Ben C. Davis, Mrs. Cassie Woodard
Frank Bell, Sofronia Julia Bunn
Ulysses S. Becker, Mrs. Ella Lambert
Kenneth E. Young, Anna Belle Davis
Ike Bailey, Mrs. Georgia Montgomery
Chimmie Bell, Rosa Lee Slone
Dave Gibson, Mrs. Sallie Smith
James Polk, Mrs. Roberta McCollough
Frank Ellis, Ruth Eadey

Miscellaneous

Frank Render, Kinloch Pk., Mo.; Beatrice Turner, Kinloch Pk., Mo.

At Clayton

David White, Kinloch Pk., Mo.; Plas Matthews, Kinloch Pk., Mo.
Robert E. Hurst, Kinloch Pk., Mo.; Mary Williams, Kinloch Pk., Mo.
Alexander Anthony, 4211 Cottage Ave.; Annie Johnson, 2311 Adams St.

BIRTHS RECORDED

Boys

W. P. & V. Dopson, 2814a Olive
M. & C. Matilla, 1124 N. 17th
T. & H. Alexander, 113a S. Montrose
J. & D. Gregory, 2025 Laclede
H. & J. Pope, 2216 Morgan
J. A. & J. Turner, 2846 Lawton
S. S. & B. Gaines, 3816 Sophia
W. & I. Moore, 2757 Lasalle
J. & R. Leatherwood, 2943 12 Atlantic
M. & R. Marshall, 210 So. Jefferson
G. & M. Williams, 4229 Papin
J. & M. Saunders, 4307 Cook
J. & L. Boyce, 4137 Cook
J. & E. Wilkins, 1629 Chestnut
C. & S. Daniels, 915 N. 16th
W. & A. Austelle, 2030 Biddle
L. & P. Haley, 112a 1-2 N. 12th
M. & E. Gamble, 2001 Lawton
V. & E. Parrott, 1817 S. 8th

Girls

R. & D. Hilliard, 3103 Rutger
H. & M. Murphy, 1325 Elliott
C. & M. Oldham, 4054a Finney
E. & J. Davis, 1111 Glasgow
G. & D. Davis, 2212 Papin
O. W. & M. Holloway, 4530 Cottage
J. H. & M. Henderson, 1903 N. Whittier
T. & L. Griffin, 2562 Pine
H. & S. Hardy, 3128 1-2 Adams
M. & M. Williams, 1456 O'Fallon
R. & J. Richardson, 2820 Bernard
D. & M. Futrell, 1417a Franklin
J. T. & W. Garner, 4135a W. Belle
J. L. & E. Barnes, 2743 Morgan
L. & M. Miller, 718 N. 16th
C. & M. Hudson, 6120 Minerva
J. & P. Woodruff, 2121 Carr
J. & E. Thompson, 3009 Pine
J. & M. Cartwright, 1224 S. 8th
M. & S. Hawkins, 708 N. 16th
H. & C. Johnson, 3306 Lucas

J. & J. Duncan, 1625 S. 2nd
D. & C. Gaines, 1000 Wash
J. L. & N. Sylvester, 1717a Goode
J. & E. Chappell, 2745 Clark
W. & N. Pender, 1905 Division

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and wife, Dora Douglas, who entered into rest, June 13, 1923, two years ago.

Sleep on, dear mother, sleep on,
We know you are at rest
Although it may be for the best
Dear mother, you have gone to rest.
The sun is shining upon your lonely grave.
The one we loved so dearly and tried so hard to save.
Sadly missed by Nathan Douglas, husband; Mrs. Missouri Spicer, mother; sisters and children; Mrs. Lillie Douglas Bowers, daughter; Samuel Bowers, son-in-law; Montrose Douglas, son; Raymond Douglas, grandson. —Adv.

BURIAL PERMITS

Mabel Williams, 10, 126 Soulard
A. Pettiford, 52, 315 So. 22nd
B. Cline, 40, 485 N. Levee
Emma Mims, 50, 2814a Howard
Hattie Collins, 39, 2734 Lawton
J. Cavens, 73, 401 N. Levee
L. Johnson, 50, 645 Holly
Mary Lewis, 71, 1612 Morgan
George Moore, 49, 342 S. Ewing
Ella Johnson, 34, 4237 Lucky
Cuba Hill, 23, 2027 Franklin
Minnie Austin, 19, 3138a Chouteau
S. Richardson, 24, 218 So. 22nd
M. Bady, 1, 2353 Lucas

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and uncle, Charles Johnson, Sr., who departed this life June 4. We thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, and especially do we thank Dr. George E. Stevens for kind remarks, and Group No. 10 of Central Baptist church, of which he was a member, for words of sympathy.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, wife; Charles P. Johnson, Jr., son; Sylvester Johnson, son; Beverly Johnson, nephew. 3326½ Franklin avenue. —Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pruitt of 4438 Enright avenue wish to express their thanks for the sympathy extended to them by their many friends during the time of the bereavement of their son, Thespian Corlo. —Adv.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Public stenographer, letters typed, manuscript copied. One day service given all mail orders. Mrs. J. H. Bridgeman, 3814 Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo. (6-12-2)

NOTICE

I am no longer connected in any way with the journal, "The Plumbline" of St. Louis. Signed, Mrs. Mayme M. Polk, 1907 Goode Ave. —Adv.

Opens New Barber Shop

M. B. Davy, proprietor of one of the leading white shops at 715 Pine street, has opened a first class colored barber shop at 3907 Finney avenue. Two first class artists will be at your service from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. From 8:30 p. m. to 11:30, M. B. Davy will specialize in ladies and children hair bobbing. Phone Lindell 6423. —Adv.

BUY A FORD

If it's a Ford, see Joplin, the only authorized colored salesman, with a Ford dealer in the city. It costs you no more to buy through him than through anyone else. For new or used cars, see him. He is with the Carondelet Motor Company. Phone Victor 3700 for a demonstration any time. —Adv. (Ind.)

McPHEETERS CHURCH PICNIC

Meet us at O'Fallon Park, grounds No. 1 and 2, Monday, June 22. Picnic and barbecue given by the Mcpheeters Presbyterian church. Baseball, racing, boating and other athletic features. Music by the A. U. K. and D. of A. Band. For sale of privileges, phone or write, J. L. Taylor, 2612a Chouteau avenue, Grand 6426-W. —Adv.

Million Dollar Wedding

Because of the popular demand on the part of the public, the "Million Dollar Wedding," which was recently staged at Metropolitan church, will be repeated on Tuesday evening, June 23 at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission 25c. Under auspices of the Trustee Auxiliary Board No. 2.

Mrs. Clara Bates, President; Rev. H. H. Jackson, Pastor.—Adv. (6-12-2)

NOTICE

The Trustees of Randolph Springs National Health Sanitarium Association are now offering to lease the hotels and grounds at Randolph Springs for a term of years so that the lessees may have an opportunity to prepare and execute a real money making program.

More than $1400.00 was taken in on August 4, alone. With proper advertisement and good management, this is a big paying project.

If interested write J. R. Coleman, J. B. Coleman, Secretary-Treasurer, P. O. Box 332, Columbia, Mo. —Adv.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Commercial Co., will be held at Union Memorial Church, Leffingwell and Pine Sts., Wednesday evening, June 24, 1925 at 8 p. m. F. D. George, Secretary. —Adv.

CLUBS

NEW PHONE NUMBER
Of The St. Louis Argus
CENTRAL 4620
Address 2312-14 Market St.

The Flor de Melba Girls are inviting all social clubs and public to attend their first summer dance at Chauffeurs Garden, Friday night, June 26. Music by Creath himself. —Adv.

Rev. Noah W. Williams, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, his choir and congregation will participate in Rev. Maxwell's anniversary, Friday night, June 19. Be with them. —Adv.

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club of First Free Baptist church will feature something new. What? A tacky party, and drill contest. Come and see who will get the prize. Where? First Free Baptist church, corner Franklin and Channing, Thursday night, June 25, 1925 at 8 p. m. Admission 10c.
Ella B. Woods, Pres.; William A. Owens, Secretary.

FRIENDLY AID SOCIAL

Mrs. Lillian Almond, 223 S. Beaumont, will be hostess to the Friendly Aid Social Club Sunday, June 21, Bible lessons from the Book of Exodus will be taught by Mrs. Susie Dawkins. Subject: "Winning the Promised Land." Bring your Bibles.
Mrs. Beatrice Valls, Pres.; Mrs. Susie Dawkins, Reporter.

Buy your ticket for the Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion now and save a quarter. —Adv.

WYDOWNS

The Wydowns held their regular meeting at the residence of Mr. S. T. Edwards, 3315 Pine Blvd. Next meeting at the residence of Mr. W. Campbell, 2933a Lucas Ave. Watch the Wydowns.
Mr. M. Briscoe, Pres.; J Vance, Reporter.

BUSY BEE SOCIAL

The Busy Bee Social Club No. 2 will give their "Age Party" at 3223 Lucas avenue, Wednesday, June 24. All members are urged to be present.
Mrs. Rosa A. Moore, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian Smith, Sec'y.

Buy your tickets for the Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion now, and save a quarter. —Adv.

LA SOIREE CLUB

Mrs. Frank McKennon, 2846 Lawton avenue was hostess to the La Soiree Whist Club, Monday evening, June 15. After the transaction of business, a dainty repast was served. The rest of the evening was spent in playing Whist. The first prize was won by Mrs. Louise Brown and the second by Miss Lillian Cooper.
Mrs. Mae Taylor, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Brown, Reporter.

Tuesday, June 30, pupils of Miss Myrtle A. Burgess will appear in a recital for the benefit of the Orphan Home. —Adv.

MATRON'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Matron's Administrative Council was guest of Mrs. J. Lockhart on the afternoon of June 11 with the usual overflow attendance. After the more important business had been discussed and dispensed with, the "Committee" for the report of the Ways and Means Committee, which report gladdened the hearts of all past matrons and showed what energetic workers can accomplish. A contribution from all past and present matrons was presented to Mother Feugh in token of their love and high esteem for her. We owe much to our Program Committee for the excellent programs we are enjoying; each one gets better. The solos by Mesdames Emory and Moore were vocal gems. Several visitors were introduced by the hostess who then, assisted by Mrs. Emory, served a delicious luncheon. We were then asked to be the guests of Mrs. C. A. Robinson, 4315 Lindell, July 9.
Mary E. Rose, Pres.; A. L. Robinson, Reporter.

You'll enjoy the Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion. Good music—not crowded. —Adv.

CARNATION EMBROIDERY

The Carnation Embroidery Club met with Mrs. Gertrude Allison, 2619a Wash St., Friday, May 22. Eleven members answered to roll call. The following guests were present: Mrs. Clay Brooks of Kansas City, Mrs. Major, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Billups and Mrs. Brown of Alabama. The hostess served a delightful repast. The club will meet with Mrs. Hemphill, 4026 Enright, Friday, June 26.
Mrs. Harry Richardson, Pres.; Mrs. J. L. Kingsley, Reporter; Miss Jones, Secretary.

The secret societies will represent tonight (Friday), at First Baptist church. —Adv.

OKEH BOYS

The Okeh Boys held their regular meeting at the residence of Mr. Solon Perkins, 4371 St. Ferdinand Ave. The election of officers was the main feature of the meeting. They are as follows: Walter L. Smith, Pres.; Reuben Andrews, Vice Pres.; Selton Perkins, Secretary; David Ford, Treas.; James Bryant, Asst. Sec'y.; Johnnie Triggs, Manager; James Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms; Wm. P. Kimbrough, Reporter and Bennie Williams, member. After transaction of business, the club was served a two course luncheon by the hostess, Mrs. Fannie Pittmore. Next meeting at the home of Mr. Reuben Andrews, 1213a N. 21st. St.
Walter Smith, President; William P. Kimbrough, Reporter.

All persons who have joined First Baptist church during the pastorate of Rev. Maxwell are urged to be present Sunday night, June 21, for a special sermon to be preached by Rev. Samuel J. Branch. —Adv.

BONCILLA GIRLS

The Boncilla Girls were at the home of Mrs. Sarah Norman, 3029 Lawton avenue, on last Tuesday evening. The main feature of the evening was the semi-annual election. All officers were re-elected. The club adjourned to meet next at the residence of Mrs. Johnnie Pate.
W. C. Calhicot, Pres.; J. Dorsey, Reporter.

Don't forget Y. W. C. A. Boat Excursion Monday night, June 22. Buy tickets now. —Adv.

BLUE BIRD SOCIAL

The Blue Bird Club met at the residence of Mrs. M. Vaughn, 219 S. Leffingwell avenue and was entertained by Mr. C. Connor. After business, a delightful luncheon was served. The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 23 at the residence of Mr. Robert Early, 2732a Market St.
Mrs. J. E. Brooks, 2736a Clark Ave.; Pres.; Mrs. M. Vaughn, Vice Pres.; Mr. J. W. Johnson, Reporter.

Dance Revue A Success

The pupils of Mildred P. Franklin's Ballet School were presented in recital last Friday evening at the Colon. They played to a large audience in spite of the heavy downpour of rain which immediately preceded the opening.

There were fifty-three members on the program, from the very difficult back-bend toe dance of the popular "Charleston," and all of these were executed with that joyous abandon which only children can achieve. The action that there were no waits between any of them.

The pupils were all sizes, from little tots who looked as if they had just begun walking to young ladies, and all of them went through their numbers with equal celerity. That quality of an excellent performer called "stage presence" seemed to be natural with these children and their manner of coming on, and retiring sometimes brought loud and sustained applause from the audience.

While all the numbers were uniformly good, the Scart Dance by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, was considered by some to be one of the features of the evening. Dorothy Polk brought down the house when she sang "Sweet Little You," and did a pretty little dance in accompaniment with all the mannerisms of a professional actress. "The Spirit of the Dance," in which Miss Martina Dorsey danced backward on the tips of her toes across stage together with a difficult backbend, was the star feature on the program from the point of technique, as was "Bulerias" by little 3-year old Mildred Lorraine Franklin, from the point of age and size, she was the youngest person on the program. "The Charliston" by Gwendlyn Tyler closed the performance.

The ease and grace with which the pupils went through their dances—solos and ensemble—showed that their training had been thorough and reflected credit on their teacher, Mrs. Franklin; under whose personal direction, they were presented.

The costumes were beautiful and all of them were designed by Mrs. Franklin and executed by the pupils and their parents and friends. Misses Chlotilde Hudlin, Virginia Givens, Mesdames A. M. Blair, Frederica Young, Harry Douglas, W. O. Emory, Donzella Dorsey, Alice Polk Davis, Sadie Williams and Selena Bordeaux served as chaperones. Stage makeup was superintended by Misses Grace Nichols, Marietta Douglas, Margaret Lorick and Mr. Maurice Grant.

In every respect, "The Dance Revue" was a decided success.

MRS. HERRIOT PURSUES HER MUSICAL STUDIES AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Adelaide M. Herriot, 4322a Easton avenue, left for Chicago on the 17th inst., for a stay of eight weeks to study voice culture under the noted coach, Prof. Oscar Saenger of New York and Chicago.

Mrs. Herriot is a graduate of Grand Conservatory of Music of New York City and possesses a rare coloratura soprano voice. She has been heard on many occasions. She has made recent successful tours to various cities throughout the South and East where she sang to delighted audiences.

"Following are some of the press comments:

Atlanta Independent—"Madam Adelaide M. Herriot is indeed one of the finest and best trained singers of her race. The recital was held at the Morehouse College chapel. She received the greatest ovation of any singer who has visited Atlanta in years. She is the one singer of her race who reaches high F perfectly."

Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.—"Mrs. Herriot is a singer of unusual ability and charm. The beauty of her voice, her gracious manner and perfect stage decorum won the students as evidenced by the applause. She gave us a heavy program of rare beauty and range."

Johnson C. Smith U., Charlotte, N. C.—"Mrs. Herriot is a coloratura soprano, with pleasing personality and poise, possessing a voice of wide tonal range, clear, with pure, bird like tone quality, flexible and especially pleasing in the high register. Her versatility enables her to express a remarkable variety of moods and shades of expression, a vivid perception of beauty that pervades life. Mrs. Herriot's work shows the consummate skill of the artist in every song. With ease and charm she takes the high F in the 'Shadow Song' and in Gall Curci, noted for this range of voice."

Mrs. Herriot was President of the St. Louis Musical Association, and through this medium has done much to advance St. Louis' position in the musical world.

Only a few weeks ago "listeners in" on the radio were treated to one of her delightful programs, after which she received messages from as far North as Canada, asking her to come back again soon.

Notwithstanding her marked ability and the success already made, she very modestly states she has a higher goal to reach.

THE MASONIC LODGES

The Masonic lodges of St. Louis County will hold their St. John's celebration at the First M. E. Church, Old Kinloch, Mo., Sunday, June 28 at 3:00 p. m., under the auspices of Boaz Lodge No. 56 A. F. and A. M. Those wishing to participate in the march meet at Ferguson Junction at 1:00 p. m. sharp. All master masons cordially invited. (6-19-2)—Adv.

LINCOLN SCHOOL PICNIC

Several thousand attended the Lincoln School picnic last week. The picnic was a grand success in every way. The Champion Lincoln Ball team defeated the Lincoln Seventh Grade by 6-5. The children were given all the grape bouquet they could drink through the generosity of Judge Crittenden Clark.

NOTICE!

Stockholders meeting of the Independent Manufacturing Company. Every stockholder is requested to meet at the factory at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, June 23, 1925.
W. M. Wright, Pres. —Adv.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Young lady, must have good education and be able to operate typewriter. Address in own handwriting. Box 4, St. Louis Argus, 2312 Market St. St. Louis, Mo. —Adv.

N. A. A. C. P. NOTES

The local branch held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening, June 11. The report of the Baby Contest was very encouraging and gratifying. By motion a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. C. E. Herriot and her committee in bringing to such a notable ending the greatest achievement of the local branch.

The delegates to the Annual Conference at Denver were elected at this meeting. Dr. C. M. Powell and Mrs. Nellie Arce were elected to represent the St. Louis Branch.

Word has just been received that Mrs. Cora J. Carter has been elected to the presidency of the branch in the California city where she resides. Many may remember Mrs. Carter for her perseverance with our local. She deserves credit for the work in the interest of the Association.
Jas. S. H. Tanter, Secretary.

HAIR GROWER

Hortona Hair and Scalp Specialist. Residential calls by appointment. Work guaranteed.
Mrs. S. McKee, 3633 Finney avenue. Phone Lindell 6397. —Adv.

TOURING TRIP

Automobile leaving for Chicago, July 2, wants four passengers, $12.00 each, round trip. Reliable party. Return July 6. Phone Lindell 2258. (6-19-2)

Commencement Exercises

The commencement exercises of the Tucker Business College will be held Friday night, June 19, at Poro Auditorium. Among the out of town comers for the exercises are: P. Hill, Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copher, Troy, Mo., Mr. J. H. Allen, Texarkana, Texas, and Atty. John D. Wilkerson of Cleveland, Ohio. —Adv.

PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL ASS'N

The Peoples Hospital Association is planning an evening of pleasure for the public on their annual boat ride on the beautiful floating palace, "St. Paul," July 6. —Adv.

.....GRADUATE NURSES.....
.....ASSOCIATION.....

The local Graduate Nurses Association met June 16, 1925, 8:30 P. M. at Peoples Hospital. After dispensing with business the subject of endocrinology was discussed. At the next meeting (the third Tuesday in July) the subject will be continued. Beatrice Sydnor, Pres.; Mary Street Redd, Sec.

ANARCHY IN ACTION

What a Confederate Veteran Said of Mob Violence

Every mob is a stab at the sovereignty of the people, and a malign denial to them by force of arms of the right to the freedom of orderly government. The fire bells would ring out the alarm and the streets of any of our cities would swarm with armed and indignant people if they were told that a gang of intruders were coming to expel their chosen judges from the judgments seats, and put irresponsible and vicious men chosen by the marauders, in their places. Yet that is the mission of the mob when it arms to storm a jail and put a prisoner to death. If men would only reflect what treason mob law is to their homes and institutions, mobs would be well night impossible.

Aside from this attack on government, the evils of the mob have almost boundless sweep in all the relations of life. Can any man, in the wildest flights of the brain, picture Robert E. Lee or John B. Gordon, no matter what the charge against the criminal, joining a mob to break down a jail, and taking a prisoner out to hang him? Why not? Because they are types of courage and honor, and justice and veneration for law, and all these cry out against such an act.

—The late Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama.

The FOXES ARE COMING June 29

With Their First Moonlight Excursion of the Season On The Palatial Steamer Saint Paul

Monday Eve., June 29. Music by Fate Marable's Twelve Pure New Orleans Serenaders

Current Events

Hello, Auntie.

Hello, Mabel. Anything of interest?

Yes, auntie, I finished an article in the Argus a few moments ago, on the 5th annual session of the Pennsylvania State Medical Association. I read with much pleasure of the wonderful operations performed by several of the attending physicians, I noticed that there were expressions of surprise from some of the great surgeons of the other group present, at the skill and dexterity shown by the Negro surgeons. On reading, Mabel, auntie, I was forced to ask myself the question, "why the surprise?"

Why Mabel, that can be answered easily. It is due to the fact, that the majority of the other group, like a great many of our own, believe that a Negro's ability in whatever profession he may follow, is naturally inferior to that of others. There would not be occasion for surprise *on the part of the other group*, if the Negro was given the opportunity occasionally to demonstrate his ability, instead of giving him his chance to show what he can do, the other group spends the time closing and locking the door of opportunity in the Negro's face and if he does something in spite of opposition, there is always surprise. The Negro youth should be given opportunity to enter any of the universities and colleges of this country, that he may desire.

The Negro doctor should be given the opportunity to enter the operating rooms of the hospitals of this country. If the doctor of the other group is a superior surgeon to ours, I rather think it is because he has the opportunity of experimenting on all of his folks and the most of ours. They say, "practice makes perfect," and the more he has upon which to practice the better he should be. It is not the color of the man's skin that makes him superior, but the opportunity he has had to develop.

Auntie, I hope the day will come when they will realize this. America is called the "land of equal opportunity" and so it is for all but the black man. I trust we have none among us who believe that a man is inferior because his face is dark.

I fear we have, Mabel, but I am hoping that this relic of slavery will soon pass to the beyond. Ability *should never be measured* by the color of a man's skin, because color like beauty is only skin deep; and within the cranium of the darkest member of our group, maybe, and often is found the brains of a genius. We have but to visit the laboratory of Carver of Tuskegee and see what his genius has done with the potato.

Good-bye, Mabel,
Good-bye, Auntie.

COIFFURE STYLE SHOW AND DANCE

The Coiffure Style Show and Dance given by the Beauty Culturist League Local No. 29, Thursday evening, June 25, from 8 p. m., to 1 a. m., will be one of the greatest of its kind ever given in the city. At the West End Hotel, Vandeventer and West Belle. Admission 50c. Charles Creath Orchestra. —Adv.

Mme. J. D. Duke, Pres.; Mme. M. Branstorl.; Mrs. K. Eastman, Chr. Com. —Adv.

JUNIOR IDEAS

Edited By LORETTA E. OWENS

EDITOR'S NOTES

The Consolations of Literature

I am attempting to tell why the "working man"—by whom I mean the whole brotherhood of industry—should set on mental culture and that knowledge which is wisdom, a value so high—only not supreme—subordinate alone to the worthiness and hopes of religion itself; and that is, that therein he shall, so surely find rest from labor; succor under its burdens; forgetfulness of its cares; consolation in its annoyances.

It is not always that the busy day is followed by the peaceful night. It is not always that fatigue wins sleep. Often some vexation outside of the toil that has exhausted the frame, some loss in bargain; some loss by an insolvency; some unforeseen rise or fall in prices; some triumph of a mean or fraudulent competitor; the laws delay, the proud man's contumely, the insolvency of office, or some of the spurns that patient merit from the unworthy takes"—some self reproach, perhaps follows you within the door; chills the fireside, sows the pillow with thorns; and the dark cave is lost in the last wakening thoughts and haunts the vivid dream.

Happy then is he who has laid up in youth, and has held fast in all fortune, a genuine and passionate love of reading. True balm of hurt minds; of surer and more healthful charms than poppy or mandragora, or all the drowsy syrups of the world"—by that single taste, by that single capacity, he may bound in a moment into the still regions of delightful studies and be at rest.

Let the case of a busy lawyer testify to the priceless value of the love of reading. He comes home, his temples throbbing, his nerves shattered from a trial of a week; surprised and alarmed by the charge of the judge, and pale with anxiety about the verdict of the next morning not at all satisfied with what he himself has done, though he does not yet see how he can improve it.

With a superhuman effort he opens a book and in a twinkling of an eye he is looking into the full "orb of Homeric or Miltonic song." Well may he prize that endeared charm, so effectual and safe, without which the brain had long ago been chilled by paralysis, or set on fire by insanity!

Let us, then, prize literature as Denham describes them:

"Books should to one of these four ends conduce,
For wisdom, piety, delight or use:
All agree with Robert Heath that:
"Learning is more profound
When in few solid authors it may be found.
A few good books, digested well, do feed
The mind; much cloys, or doth ill humor breed." —Sister Susan.

L'ENVOI

When the last final is over, and the pens are wiped and dried,
When from our work and exhaustion the Kewpies all have died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it a week or two
And no teacher shall awake us to set us to work anew.

II.

And those that pass shall be happy,
They shall wear a laurel crown
They shall strut about on the streets,
And be the talk of the town,
They shall be living examples of knowledge and wise men;
They shall be known throughout the world—
These Kewpies of '25.
—Submitted by Kewpie Dorothy M. Penman.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Sister Susan is still awaiting the arrival of additional titles for the Oratorical Contest.

Mr. Uran Means, West End Station Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has been admitted as a Kewpie. Let him know he is welcomed into the club by writing him a letter today.

The 100% list is increasing. Is your name there? If not, why not?

The two best titles for the Oratorical Contest will be published July 4, 1925.

The Kewpies will have a grand picnic July 12, 1925 at Cliff Cave. For further information write Sister Susan.

Letter week begins July 11, 1925. Get your letters to Sister Susan early. Don't be left.

Next week read "Holy Father" by Kewpie Lloyd Norris.

Mr. Raymond Young, Festus, Mo., Box 481, South Mill street, 16, has also decided to unite with the happy band of Kewpies. Share your joys with him through the mail.
—Sister Susan.

SPICE OF LIFE

Frank—The more I read the less I know.

Bosh—You must be a typo.

"My wife is like an angel."
"Really?"
"Yes, she's always up in the air, always harping on something, and she never has anything to wear."

He—"I loved a girl once and she made a perfect fool of me."
She—"Some girls do leave a lasting impression, don't they?"

Bill—I bit myself on the top of my head."
John—"How could you bite yourself on the top of your head?"
Bill—"I don't know, I must have stood on a chair."
—By Kewpie Imogene J. Thompson.

APLICATION BLANK

For Membership of Kewpie Corresponding Club.

Sister Susan,
5002a Dickson St.
St. Louis, Mo.

I desire to become a member of the Argus Kewpie Club.
Name .....
Address .....
Age .....
Birthday .....
City .....
State .....

LOS ANGELES PREPARES FOR BISHOPS' COUNCIL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 17. The city is busy preparing to receive one of the largest host of Negro physicians that has ever visited here June 27, when the A. M. E. Bishops Council meets.

Rev. C. A. Wingfield, chairman of the South-ern delegation, has announced that bishops, general officers, and members of the General Connection Council of southern and southwestern states will meet at Atlanta, going by way of Montgomery, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas, arriving at Atlanta June 25. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of Washington, D. C., has announced that another party will leave Chicago on June 20 on the northern route, by way of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Yellowstone Park, Spokane and Seattle, arriving at Los Angeles June 27.

FOR COLORED GIRLS

Any unemployed colored girl or woman in need of help or friends, apply to the St. Louis Home of Redeeming Love, 4316 Enright avenue. Phone Delmar 1293. —Adv.

•THEATRES

WHITMAN SISTERS AND "THEIR GANG" TO REMAIN ANOTHER WEEK AT BOOKER WASHTON

Wonderful Combination of Singers and Dancers Making Big Hit, Show Filled With Features

The Whitman Sisters and "Their Gang" with the best show they have ever presented are going over the top "in high" at the Booker Washington Theatre this week. The Whitmans can always be counted on for a lively, artistic entertainment, but this time they have crowded novelties and features into a revue that far outdistances their previous efforts. The show is making a big hit and the crowds are growing larger with each performance. A six piece jazz band under the leadership of Prof. Shapp, helps to make the production run smoothly in rhythm and harmony. There is a bunch of good looking girls who can sing and dance gracefully.

Many unusual features are introduced. Alberta and Alice Whitman, with "Bert," as a male impersonator, are teamed together with a song, "Who Calls You Sweet Mamma Now," and do a sprightly dance that goes over big. Alice is often seen in the chorus and also puts over a solo buck that wins her usual applause. Alberta has an artistic vamp number "Wait Till You See My Gal," with the young ladies in brilliant attire, and graceful dancing. Essie Whitman impersonates, in dramatic pose a drunkard and has two song numbers that score hits. Little Albert is doubled with Billie Adams, another tot, with fun and dancing that go over screamingly. Another juvenile pair, Ernestine and James Rodgers, are wonderful with fancy buck and toe dancing. W. R. Johnson and comedian Sam Jenkins have a comedy sketch, "The Stolen Coat and the Spirits." Johnson is also seen with Princess Wee Wee singing and dancing "Tell me, What is Your Name." The princess, a tiny edition of womanhood, is also in other features. Mattie Dorsey presents two blues numbers, assisted by little Billie. Ernest Machall makes a big hit with his clarinet blues. The chorus numbers are winners, especially the one with the "Charleston" dances It's a great show all thru.

New Show Next Week

The Whitman Sisters and "Their Gang" will be held over for another week, by unanimous request. They will offer an entirely new show with songs, dances, comedy and features that have never been presented on this stage. Their second week is said to be their best.

Pay Day Starts Monday

Beginning Monday, "Pay Day" will be resumed. Every person who enters the theatre on Mondays will be given a pay envelope containing a valuable coupon, eagle stamps or money.

THE PICTURE THEATRES

THE STAR

The most notorious underworld cafe in Vienna—the Simplicissimus—frequented by colorful Apache bands and a few curious, courageous tourists—is the unusual locale of "The Crimson Runner," starring Priscilla Dean, which will be shown at the Star Theatre this Saturday. It is a dashing tale of a daring female Robin Hood who rose out of the chaos and confusion that enveloped post-revolt Vienna, terrifying the aristocracy and tormenting the police, until a handsome young Count won her heart and hand.

"Beauty and the Bad Man," the film featuring Mabel Ballin and Forrest Stanley will be the Sunday special. It is the tale of a young talented girl who got her big chance to make good on her glorious voice thru the philanthropy of a California miner who was considered a bad man by the community.

"Is Love Everything?" will be the Monday feature. "Tainted Money" and "Yesterday's Wife," will be the specials on Tuesday; and "The Legend of Hollywood" will be the Wednesday headliner.

"The Price of Pleasure," Universal-Jewel co-starring Virginia Valli and Norman Kerry, will be the feature attraction, on Thursday and Friday. The story is of a shop girl who enjoys one week of the pleasures. She then becomes the wife of the son of an aristocratic family, and then is thrown on her own resources.

THE JESTAMERE

Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore in "The Narrow Street" will be the Jestamere Theatre special this Saturday.

Dorothy Mackaill, John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Gladys Brockwell, Olive Tell, Paul Nicholson, Lora Sonderson, Louise Mackintosh are some of the famous stars of the screen who are in the cast of "Chickie," the attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is the story of a poor typist who longs for a millionaire husband and the luxuries his wealth can provide. Dorothy Mackaill in the title role finds her millionaire, but, as in real life, she finds there are many drawbacks to the marriage of wealth and poverty. After finding nothing but bitterness in the bottom of her cup she marries for love. Heart interest, pathos, tragedy, comedy—all are found in this picture.

"Idle Tongues," a love story of Cape Cod folk will be shown on Wednesday.

The special for Thursday and Friday will be "Recompense." Marie Prevost and Monte Blue are the stars. It tells the gripping truth of a tremendous love that held a man and woman fast. The stirring action progresses from Paris of Armistice Day to Africa of the desolate veldts, and then it jumps to London, when the drama comes to a climax.

THE COMET

Pola Negri in "The Charmer" will be the Comet Theatre special this Saturday. It is a story of two immigrants who arrive in America from Spain and who attempt to penetrate the barrier of the immortal four-hundred through the popularity of one as a Broadway dancer. Aside from the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

THEATRES—CONTINUED

comedy the screen plot carrier much powerful drama and gripping suspense.

"Women and Gold" will be the Sunday special. Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breamer head the cast in this modern story, dealing with the love of a beautiful woman for two men. One is her husband who in his anxiety to recoup his fortune works day and night. The other is a rich and powerful South American who stoops at nothing in his desire to have the attractive American woman as his wife.

"Pampered Youth" on Monday; "White Man" on Tuesday; and "Gerald Cranston's Lady" on Wednesday are gripping features.

"My Wife and I" will be the attraction next Thursday and Friday. The plot concerns itself rather unusually with the appalling entanglement one little cuddlesome doll-baby creates in a highly respectable Long Island home. Both the father and the son court Betty with all the money can buy, until her unreasoning jealousy brings about a startling denouement when wife, husband, son and the gold-digger realize the abyss they have managed to escape. Irene Rich, Huntly Gordon and John Harron have been assigned the major roles in this Warner picture.

IRENE SCRUGGS AT RETINA

Irene Scruggs, St. Louis' champion Blues singer, of Okeh Record fame, will be the feature attraction on the stage at the Retina Skydome this Sunday. She will be supported by her musical comedy company of top entertainers in comedy, singing and dancing.

On Saturday, the Manhattan Revue, a musical comedy combination with five performers, will be on the stage. Feature pictures will be presented each night.

"Salvation Hunters," a daring picture that has a dramatic warning and bares the truth, will be featured next Thursday.

THE CRITERION

Shirley Mason in "The Star Dust Trail," an intriguing tale of life beyond the footlights; and "Thunder," a wonderful dog, in "The Silent Trail," will be co-features at the Criterion Theatre this Saturday.

"Chickie" will be presented on Sunday. It is the story of a poor stenographer who has dreams of marrying a millionaire. She meets a dissolute millionaire, but the triangle and experiences of Chickie from then until the end of the picture, when she finally marries a poor young lawyer, make up a story that is thrilling, exciting and gripping and incidentally very true to life. In the leading characters are Dorothy Mackaill, John Bowers and Hobart Bosworth.

"One Way Street" will be shown on Thursday. Ben Lyon and Anna Q Nilsson are the stars. It is a gripping story of a woman's attempt to thwart old age and vanishing beauty. The theme is intriguing and the picture is a succession of highly dramatic episodes.

THE VENUS

Harry Carey in "Soft Shoes," a combination of fight, comedy and heart throbs in San Francisco's fascinating underworld, will be featured at the Venus Theatre this Saturday. There will also be four acts of vaudeville.

"The Spaniard" will be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Ricardo Cortez, Jetta Goudal, and Noah Beery are featured in the leading roles. The picture, based on the novel of the same name by Juanita Savage, brings Cortez to the screen in the role of a bull fighter, who turns out to be a grandee of Spain. The story has to do with the taming of a beautiful English society girl a born flirt, by The Spaniard. In an isolated castle up in the mountains, the Spaniard holds the girl a prisoner until she has learned to love him. How the girl manages to escape, followed by a thrilling experience among bandits, to be at last rescued by The Spaniard brings the production to a fitting climax.

Fred Thomson and his horse "Silver King" will be featured in "That Devil Quemado" on Wednesday. The first episode of "The Fighting Ranger" will also be presented.

Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez will be seen in "Argentine Love," next Thursday and Friday. It is a tale of warm tango nights, of Spanish beauties and jealous lovers, of treachery, conflict, unending thrills,

THE OLYMPIA

Constance Talmadge in "Her Night of Romance," a slide-splitting fun film will be featured at the Olympia theatre this Saturday.

Corinne Griffith is the star in "Declasse," on Sunday and Monday. The story deals with the unhappy marriage of Lady Helen Haden, and her love for an American, Ned Thayer. Thayer has fallen into the hands of an adventuress and need forces him to become clay in her hands. His reformation and Lady Helen's fate are happiness are the basis of a thrilling and entertaining story.

Elaine Hammerstein in "One Glorious Night," on Tuesday; and Florence Vidor in "The Mirage," on Wednesday are powerful picture dramas.

Colleen Moore in "Sally" will be the attraction next Thursday and Friday. It is the original Ziegfield stage hit, with lavish sets. In the cast Miss Moore has Lloyd Hughes as her leading man. While the comedy role is in the hands of Leon Errol, who created the same part in Ziegfeld's stage version. Errol is at his funniest on the screen.

THE CASINO

Bob Custer and Jack Richardson will be seen in a new serial thriller, "The Texas Bearcat," at the Casino Theatre this Saturday.

"The Silent Pal," featuring Thunder, the marvel dog, will be the special on Sunday and Monday. It is a powerful drama of a "One Man Dog" to whom fear is unknown. It is packed with gripping thrills.

Pete Morrison and his horse "Lightning," in a western picture of wild riding, "The Empty Saddle," will be featured on Tuesday. Conway Tearle and Peggy Kelly head a cast in "School for Wives," on Wednesday. "The Chorus Lady" will be shown next Friday. It is an adaptation of James Forbes' stage play. Margaret Livingston brings the "lady" up to

JEST-A-MERE THEATRE

THIS SATURDAY — JUNE 20

Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore in WARNER'S

"The Narrow Street"

Beautiful, cultured and refined, she had walked into a man's bachelor quarters to escape the police on her trail. Then she disappeared as suddenly as she had come—but not before starting a new chapter in his life.

—Also—

COMEDY and NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

June 21, 22, 23

THREE DAYS ONLY

Love or a Million Dollars?

It's on a million lips—"Have You Heard the Story of Chickie?" And so it keeps on—a million hearts have responded to this little girl who wanted more than she had—who took love rather than millions—who could have been a Queen for riches, but cast all aside for one true love.

The Glorious American Girl as You've Never Seen Her Before!

—Also—

Lige Conley Comedy "WIDE AWAKE"

FINNEY at WHITTIER

NOW BOOKING: METRO-GOLDWYN FIRST NATIONAL AND WARNER BROS. PRODUCTIONS

The Cream Of Pictures

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 24

Thos. H. Ince Presents

"Idle Tongues"

With PERCY MARMONT and DORIS KENYON

Idle tongues will wag And innocence will ever pay!

When a whole village turns on one man once loved, respected.

When it tears him from the arms of the one woman he loves.

When it brands him "Thief" and drags his good name in the mud.

—Also—

Comedy and Pathe Review

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — Extra Special — JUNE 25, 26

Story that Startled Two Continents

'RECOMPENSE'

ROBERT KEABLE'S Sensational Sequel To "SIMON CALLED PETER"

With

MARIE PREVOST And MONTE BLUE

Where love passed into the house of lust with devastating results.

A strong drama from the pen of a master novelist with an unexcelled grasp of character.

Romantic episodes enacted in Paris, London and the veldts of darkest Africa.

They loved, not wisely but too well!

SEE The Price They Paid For A Few Short Hours Of Forbidden Happiness

—Also—

Local Lafs and Comedy

Coming — Sunday, June 28 — "DECLASSE"

CRITERION 2644 FRANKLIN AVE. BEST PHOTOPLAYS

THIS SATURDAY — Big Double Program — JUNE 20

SHIRLEY MASON in a Fascinating Story of the Married Life of Stage Folks; of a girl who Sacrificed Fame For Love.

"THE STAR DUST TRAIL"

THUNDER, The Marvel Dog, and an ALL STAR cast in a Thrilling, Exciting Drama of a dog to whom Fear was Unknown.

"THE SILENT PAL"

SUNDAY — JUNE 21

DOROTHY MACKAILL, GLADYS BROCKWELL, HOBART BOSWORTH, MYRTLE STEDMAN, OLIVE TELL and JOHN BOWERS In a Tremendous Drama of Hidden Loves

"CHICKIE"

The story of Chickie will grip all hearts. This little girl who wanted more than she had—a romantic miss who followed where love led—Chickie brings a new and refreshing methods.

THURSDAY — JUNE 25

"One Way Street"

The bewitching tale of a woman "born again" by surgical methods.

with BEN LYON Anna Q. Nilsson and Marjorie Daw

Should women Covet the Sweethearts of Younger Rivals? See this story of a rejuvenated woman hoodwinking her former friends by her regained Youth.

VENUS

Pendleton And Finney

This SATURDAY, June 20

4 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

—Also—

Harry Carey in "SOFT SHOES"

Fun Combined With Thrills

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY — JUNE 21, 22, 23

—Extraordinary Attraction, 3 Days Only—

A Passionate Love Drama, better than "The Sheik." With the most Amazing Bullfight ever screened. You'll Be Thrilled By This Duel of Hearts and Wits.

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 24

Fred Thomson and his Remarkable Horse "SILVER KING" In His Thrilling Fast Action Tale of the Hills

"THAT DEVIL QUEMADO!"

—Also—

FIRST EPISODE OF The FIGHTING RANGER

Universal's Great Adventure Serial with JAQUE DAUGHERTY AL WILSON, EILEEN SEDGWICK

Genuine Western Thrills and a Romance that'll Hold You To The Last Exciting Chapter.

COMING — SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Pola Negri in "The Charmer"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — Extra Special — JUNE 25, 26

The story of a modern Spanish beauty who picked an American sweetheart and stirred the fire of her scheming Spanish lover. A romance-thriller flaming with the color and tempestuous love of the Argentine.

ROOSEVELT 810 N. LEFFINGWELL

Open From 1 to 11 p. m. Admission Always 5c and 10c

SATURDAY and SUNDAY — JUNE 20, 21

—EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS—

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Scene from Reginald Barker's THE GREAT DIVIDE

While three men fought to own her, she stood at bay. A lonely girl in the perilous lands of the West. They played at cards for her soul. Adventurers that have gripped thousands on the stage thrill again in this glorious film epic of the Golden West.

WITH ALICE TERRY CONWAY TEARLE — WALLACE BEERY HUNTLY GORDON

Also Moseley's Radio Players

MISS HELEN WILKINS, Another Blues Queen, WILLARD McCURRAY, The World's Greatest Contortionist, Funny Billie McOWENS, Pretty Girls. A Treat For Old And Young.

THURSDAY — Special Features — JUNE 25

NAZIMOVA in "THE REDEEMING SIN"

A Marvelous, Vivid Story of Paris Underworld, Apache Life

Also EIGHT ACTS of AMATEUR VODVIL Contest, Lots of Fun

date by making her a zippy, hilarious, fun-loving creature—the product of a jazz-mad age on the surface and a noble, self-sacrificing woman beneath the surface.

THE LINCOLN

Bery Lytell, Claire Windsor, Cullen Landis and Doris Kenyon are stars in "Born Rich" at the Lincoln Theatre this Saturday.

Marjorie Daw and Clive Brook in "Love's Bargain" will be the Sunday attraction. It deals in a fascinating manner, with the life of a young actress who marries a man because she is grateful to him rather than because she loves him. The appearance on the scene of a former sweetheart of the husband, who wants to separate the two young people so that she may win the man back complicates matters and leads to a climax that is both unusual and interesting.

Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno and Dorothy Mackaill will be seen in "One Year to Live" on Monday. Ricardo Cortez, Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery are the stars in "The Spaniard" on Thursday.

THE ROOSEVELT

"The Great Divide," which will be presented at the Roosevelt Theatre on Sunday and Monday tells a story which has a particular appeal to women, for it is the tale of a girl who after years of conventional living in a prim New England village is suddenly thrust upon a life with a man of the open which is so strange to her that she is baffled completely and unable to grasp the threads of her new existence. The cast is headed by Alice Terry as the girl, Ruth Jordan, and Conway Tearle as Stephen Ghent, the miner. Moseley's Radio Players; Helen Wilkins, a blues singer; Willard McCurry, contortionist; and Billie McOwens, comedian, are vaudeville features.

Nazimova in "The Redeeming Sin," will be featured on Thursday. It is a vivid drama of the Paris underworld. There will also be presented eight acts of amateur vaudeville contest.

KING AND QUEEN HEAR FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

Preston News Service

WINDSOR, England, Jun 13. The jubilee singers of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., sang before the king and queen at Windsor Castle, Friday.

CALLS JAZZ NATIONAL MUSIC

Associated Negro Press

CHICAGO, June 17.—"I believe music buyers are returning to the classical, a little at least," declared Secretary Matt J. Kennedy of the National Association of Music Merchants at their convention in this city "but you can't down jazz. Right now it is our national style of music."

We hope it gives an artist as much delight to be praised as it does us to praise him.

NEGRO MUSICIANS BEAT WHITES IN BASEBALL IN FRANCE

Associated Negro Press.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 10.—Alfred E. Smith, father of 400 young artist whose etchings have attracted attention in Paris, Rome and New York, and who is himself well known in musical circles by virtue of the active interest he maintains in musical headquarters New York City, is again in Europe.

In a recent letter, he very fully describes the baseball league maintained in Paris by the colored Americans there. The Clef Club contingent of New York musicians located in the French capitol have a team in the league. Other teams represent the American legion, the American students and the fourth is called the Bedford-Eco team. While the Clef-ites have so far proven better musicians than baseball players, Noble Smith says they provide an interesting game, and are much appreciated by the Parisians as well as the Expatriates.

At the initial game of the season, the American Ambassador tossed out the first ball, and the Clef club band of 25 pieces provided music for the occasion. With "Sax" and banjo they made up for the bat swinging deficiencies of their co-workers. However, they won the game against a team of ex-college students by a score of 13-12.

Jones, Billy Taylor, Joe Faulk, Lou Mitchell, Eugene Parker, Bert Jones, Greely Franklin, George Brascher and Albert A. Smith with Bobby Jones as captain, made up the Clef Club team.

In The Field Of Athletics

THIS WEEK

Edgar Brown to Meet Thompson for Mid-Western Tennis Title

Girls Win Athletic Honors

Black Bill Scores Fifth Victory

Tiger Flowers vs. New Middleweight Champion of the World

Wills-Weinert Bout Set for July 2

Wills vs. Tunney

Hubbard in Eastern Meet Saturday, June 20

Hubbard Acts as Official

Hubbard's Record

The former national champion Negro tennis player and resident of St. Louis, Edgar Brown, will participate in the most significant match that he has taken a part in since his suspension by the N. T. A. A. when he meets Ted Thompson, ranking player No. 2 of the National tournaments of 1923-24, at the Midwest Tennis Tournament to be held at Wilberforce, Ohio, June 22-23. The outcome of the battle will most likely determine whether Brown is capable of regaining his crown and bringing the National championship to the West again.

Four girls of Manual High School of Denver, Colorado, have won letters in girl's athletics. Frances Ross and Simon Constine are the first colored girls to win their gold "M." This is the highest honor a girl can obtain in athletics. Roselle Parsons, Thelma Wigley, Sarah Cousins, Frances Ross and Delno Fischer have won their large "M." To win the gold "M" the girls have to earn 1,000 points. To earn the large "M" is 750 points. The girls win these points by doing certain things in gym and being on all the different teams. All four of the young ladies are graduates of 1925.

Black Bill, the little bantam weight sensation from Cuba, continued to mark 'em up to his credit last week when he scored his fifth victory in his fifth fight since he entered this country, by easily outpointing Sammy Hirshfeld, a white New Yorker in a ten round bout at the Commonwealth Sport Club in New York last Saturday.

Paul Berlenbach, who recently won the world's middle weight crown and Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Deacon, will meet in a ten round no decision contest at Benton Harbor, Michigan, July 4, if Berlenbach does not back out of a match with the Georgian beauty again. The bout will not entail the loss of Berlenbach's precious new title, unless Tiger registers a knock out.

The Italian Hospital Boxing fund bouts in which Harry Wills is scheduled to meet Charlie Weinert, have been set for July 2 at the Polo Grounds following their postponement from an earlier date, because of the disability of Mickey Walker, who is scheduled to meet Harry Greb on the same card.

Negotiations are said to be under way for the signing of Gene Tunney, the sensational heavyweight, who defeated Tommy Gibbons by a knock out in the twelfth round of a scheduled 15 round match recently and Harry Will, the brown panther, for a 15 round match early next fall.

De Hart Hubbard is scheduled to make his first appearance since his triumphant world's record jump at Chicago last week, at Boston, this Saturday, June 20, in a track meet under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. W. Ned Fourdin, former world's broad jump champion will also participate.

Hubbard was the big attraction at the Public Schools Field Championship meet which was held in his home town, Cincinnati, last Monday. He was acting in the capacity of an official of the affair in which the 14 grade schools of the city participated, but the majority of his time was spent in telling the many enthusiasts who crowded around him how he achieved his remarkable victories.

That Hubbard will some day pass the 26 feet and are mark that the separates him from 26 feet in the broad jump is the opinion of Fielding H. Yost, Director of Athletics of the University of Michigan. Time and training will aid, he figures.

Names of some of the best known American athletes preceded that of Hubbard as record holders in the broad jump. The first record was 22 feet 3 inches made by W. M. Ford in 1885; then came A. T. Copland, C. S. Reber and Meyer Prinstein who each set records under the 24 inch mark, the latter making 23 feet 8 7-8 inches in 1898. A. C. Kraxlein made the first 24 foot leap the next year with a jump of 24 feet, only to have this distance bettered by Prinstein the next year with a leap of 24 feet, 7 1-4 inches. Not until 1921 was the 25 foot mark passed when Ned Gourdin, the great Harvard Negro athlete jumped 25 feet 3 inches. Then came Bob Le Gendre last summer with a leap of 25 feet 6 3-16 inches, which stood until Hubbard made the new record of 25 feet 10 7-8 inches last Saturday.

Colored Ball Players Are Real Stars, Expert Says

BALTIMORE, Md., June 17.—Much has been said relative to the relative merits of colored baseball players and white big leaguers. Many experts have advanced the opinion that many stars on Negro teams would easily find berths on nines in American and National Leagues were their skins any other color but black. One such opinion was given space by Roger Pippen(white) sports writer on the staff of the Baltimore Evening News. It follows:

"For the first time in four or five years, I saw the Black Sox, Baltimore's representatives in the Eastern Colored League, play in their park in South Baltimore. Their ability astonished me. If colored players were permitted in the National, American and International Leagues, three or four of the Sox would have their names in big type in every sport page of the country.

"Beckwith, shortstop of the locals, could play with any club in either big league. He is a giant, six feet one, and weighing over 200 lbs. He was agile as a cat, grabs grounders on either side and throws from all angles. Against the Royal Giants he came tearing in for a slow roller past the pitcher and while on a dead run, scooped up the ball and gave it an underhand flip to first. It was a picture of Mike Doolan, formerly of the Phillies and Baltimore Reds, at his best. Fielding, however, is not Beck with's best point. He's the home run hitter of the Sox. Nine times this year he has crashed the sphere over the fences at Maryland Park. He hit a liner off Rector of the Brooklyns, which would have gone to the scoreboard in center field, at Oriole Park. A right hand hitter, he takes a long swing and when his 200 pounds meet the apple it fairly rides.

"Rojo, the Black Sox catcher, plays in the Cuban Winter League, and it is a treat to see him peg. John McGraw of the Giants is credited with having declared that Rojo would be an asset to any club in the National. Another nifty fielder with the Sox is Day, second sacker. He handled 12 chances, four of them difficult, against the Brooklyns. Twice he went over back of first to get grounders on the run. Wilson, first baseman, is also an impressive player,—Baltimore seems to be approaching this class of ball the Sox play. In two Sundays they have totalled over 12,000 admissions.

After one has reared a family of children then is one qualified to express an opinion on how it should be done.

Bertillion Expert Baffled By Man With Six Fingers

Preston News Service.

RICHMOND, Va., June 17.—William A. Toler, bertillion expert of the local police department, was confounded today with the problem of finger printing William Heath, with six fingers on each hand, who was arrested on a charge of robbing a local jewelry store where he was porter.

Mr. Toler said no method has been worked out for such cases and he will take up the case with the science bureau of the International Association of Identification Experts, of which he is a member.

Thomas Garrison's Home Is Struck By Lightning

Preston News Service.

HIGGINSON, Ark., June 17.—A much needed rain fell here last week, a great help to the farmers in this section as crops, especially corn, were beginning to suffer for lack of rain. A house owned by Thomas Garrison, was struck by lightning during the storm and almost wrecked. The bolt went clear through the house, tearing out the gables and breaking door and window panes. The house, of bungalow style, was built at a cost of approximately $4,000. The damage is estimated to be about $500 fully covered by insurance.

LAUD MINN. ATTORNEY

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27.—O. J. Smith, the youngest attorney in the state, who has a record of having never lost a case, was commended on his brilliant record by Judge John B. Samborn at the adjournment of the U. S. District Court here last week. Smith had the honor of winning one of the two verdicts that have been rendered in prohibition-violation cases in the court in the last two years.

PUBLIC IS VICTIMIZED BY FOOD SUBSTITUTES

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Enforcement of the pure food law has been made ineffective by manufacturers of adulterated foodstuffs, according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the bureau of chemistry.

In a conference with the secretary of President Coolidge, Dr. Wiley declared that the law has been paralyzed by a series of executive orders issued by various secretaries of agriculture.

The law is inoperative, Dr. Wiley said, because most of the preservatives and adulterating materials—such as benzoate of soda, alum, dioxide, sulphite and bleached flour—are used in preparing ready-to-serve foods. He urged that the president investigate his charges.

Dr. Wiley was chief of the bureau of chemstry when the pure food act was passed in 1906. His office holding was marked by continuous controversy with food manufacturers.

Best anecdote you tell is the one when you are carving the roast; everybody's hungry.

AMUSEMENTS AND SPORT

By H. T. M.

BASEBALL

STARS' NEW PARK — COMPTON and MARKET

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. 5 Days--June 20,21,22,23,24

Memphis Red Sox Vs. St. Louis Stars

NATIONAL LEAGUE Games Called at 3 p. m.

BOX SEATS ON SALE IN ADVANCE AT PARK

LADIES FREE ON TUESDAY

MEMPHIS RED SOX AND STARS HERE AGAIN SATURDAY

Tennesseeans To Play Second Series Of Five Games With Our Speedy Pennant Chasers. Visitors Playing Better Ball. Are In The Five Hundred Class.

ST. LOUIS STARS ARE STILL CLIMBING

The Memphis Red Sox, will open their second series of five games with the St. Louis Stars at Stars' park Saturday. The series will last through Wednesday, with Tuesday being free day for lady fans.

Saturday's game will be the hardest fought, because this game may prove to be the most important of the set, due to the fact that a new rule may reduce the number of contesting games to be counted in the club standing.

There is every reason to believe that Manager Dismukes will use his most effective pitcher, Lefty Glass, against the Stars Saturday. The St. Louis boys exhibited that class in the previous series here. Perhaps they may shine a little brighter against the formable mound artist this time. Then, there is Spearman, who had a one to nothing battle with Davis in that series. St. Louis was satisfied with three out of five contests. This time Jimmie Taylor's speedy sluggers are going out for the quintet of games and its going to be a thunderer fight.

All games will be called at 3 p. m. Ladies will be admitted free on Tuesday. If there should be a postponed game, a double-header will be played on Wednesday, starting at 1:30.

Broomer Tailors Win The Industrial League Title

Get Seven Straight Victories In First Half Season Schedule

The Broomer Tailors 1921 Champions of Industrial League walked away with the first half of the season's amplitude when they defeated the Pullmans in a double-header Sunday on Tandy Field, Pendleton and Cottage avenues. The sensation of relief pitching of Roy Jones, former Sumner High School star, saved the day for the Tailors, when he relieved Harrison, who was hit on the pitching arm by a line drive from Webster in the third and rescuing Knight in the eighth. Each time he ascended the hill the Pullman's were leading but this brilliant youngster came through with odore hick and gets credit for both victories.

The success of the Broomers can easily be ascribed to their well-walled infield in Grays, Brown, Webb and Cox and they have a bunch of the snappiest players in the league, who possess the "never die" spirit and fight at all times. Their fielders easily hold their place with the rest and Boswell behind the plate is easily the class of the League. They are as strong a defensive team as offensive.

The first game was 13 to 9 and the second 12 to 10.

MEMPHIS BREAKS EVEN WITH DETROIT STARS

DETROIT, June 17.—The Memphis Red Sox and the Detroit Stars broke even in the doubleheader game series here beginning Saturday.

Memphis won a twinning game on Saturday, Detroit had the $5.00 in the funds. Here as local fans then proceeded to go to pieces and when the inning ended, three Southern players had crossed the plate.

Cunningham, the first batter was safe on Wesley's error. Russ was safe when Wesley erred again. Dismukes hit for Taylor and hit to Proyer, with a double play in front. Pryor threw wild to cover; Cunningham scoring.

Score by innings:

MEMPHIS	110 000 111	5	10 2
DETROIT	000 000 022	4	7 10 2

Batteries: Spearman, Tyler, Moore and Russ; Brannaban, Morris, Bell, Kennard and Daniels.

Detroit Wins Sunday

The large crowd of the season saw Detroit win from the Red Sox Sunday 11 to 2. The visitors could not solve Proyer's delivery. Glass could not mystify the Stars and they hit him at will.

F. Bell Wins Easily

Detroit Stars made it two out of three over Memphis Monday in defeating the southerners 7 to 1.

Bell allowed Memphis, but seven wists scattered for hits. Davis and Moore were taken for 11 by the Stars. Wesley led the attack on the Memphis pitchers, with a home run and two singles in four trips, while Smith helped himself to a double and a single in as many official appearances at the plate.

Memphis scored its lone tally in the eight on Miller's double and a pair of infield outs.

Memphis Breaks Even

Memphis evened the series with Detroit Stars Tuesday by taking the fourth game, 10 to 6.

Spearman held the Stars to a pair of safeties during the first five innings, while his team mates found Morris and Brannaban for sufficient singles to count five runs.

The Stars knotted the count in the sixth when Stearnes, batting for Kennard, connected for a circuit smash with the bases filled. The deadlock was shortlived as Memphis piled up a four run lead in the seventh and was never in danger after that.

GAMES START AT 3 P. M. LADIES FREE TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
KANSAS CITY	22	8	.733
ST. LOUIS	19	12	.658
DETROIT	18	15	.545
CHICAGO	18	17	.514
MEMPHIS	14	14	.500
CUBANS	7	7	.500
INDIANAPOLIS	10	15	.400
BIRMINGHAM	9	25	.265

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24—Cuban Stars at Chicago; Memphis at ST. LOUIS; Indianapolis at Detroit; Birmingham at Kansas City.

MONARCHS HOLD TIGHT TO FIRST PLACE WITH BEATING A. B. C.'s 3 TIMES

KANSAS CITY, June 16.—The Kansas City Monarchs won three out of four from the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s in the current series.

The Monarchs held the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis close enough in the opening game Saturday and were defeated by the score of 7 to 3. The locals had plenty of chances to score in the early stages of the game but thought their lead of three runs was enough to win. The Hoosier lads staged a big inning in the 7th inning and scored five runs before a man was put out.

Score by innings:

Indianapolis	000 000 520	—	7 9 3
Monarchs	002 001 000	—	3 7 1

Batteries: Brown and Dixon; Bartley, Mendez and Foreman.

Champions Get Doubleheader

The Champions strengthened their hold to the leadership of the league race by taking both ends of Sunday's doubleheader by the scores of 9 to 3. More than 5,000 fans braved the hot sun to witness the games. Big Ed Rile was on the mound for the A's while Cliff Bell started for the locals. Bell was relieved by Rogan in the fourth inning and held the Hoosier lads safe until the finish. The A's started off in a rush by scoring three runs in the first two innings. The Monarchs started their heavy hitting in the third inning and before the dust had cleared away, they had put five runs across the plate.

The Stevens started the second game for the A's while Nelson Dean was on the mound for the locals. Stevens was relieved by Offett another left-hander in the second inning. The locals started out to make the game safe by scoring seven runs in the first three innings. The second game was a seven inning affair by agreement.

First game:

Indianapolis	210 000 000	—	3 6 3
Monarchs	003 250 00x	—	9 10 2

Batteries: Rile and Dixon; C. Bell, Rogan and Duncan.

Second Game

Indianapolis	000 020 0—2	9	1
Monarchs	421 002 00x—9	10	3

Batteries: Stevens, Offet and Martin; Dean and Foreman. Umpires: Boyle and Wheeler.

Stars Win Monday

The Monarchs went on a hitting spree Monday and won from the Hoosiers 19 to 3. Bill Drake worked five innings and Ed Rile was given a rest as the Monarchs had piled up 10 runs to 2.

The Score:

Indianapolis	000 020 001—3	5	5
Monarchs	031 425 22X—19	23	1

Batteries: Stevens, Offett, Rile and Martin; Drake, Brewer, Duncan and Foreman.

Chicago American Giants Beat Barons 3 Out Of 4

CHICAGO, June 17.—The American Giants won three out of four games from the Birmingham Black Barons. The Giants started in with a victory Saturday when they jumped on Poindexter in the second frame and drove him to the showers. Crawford taking the mound and pitching excellent ball from thereon, for errors put the Black Barons manager in the hole. Although the southern boys rallied in their half of the third to score four runs, added one in the fifth and took the lead in the sixth, they were unable to hold the same. Three singles, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly gave the Giants three runs and the game in the eighth. The score by innings:

Birmingham	001 011 000	—	6 12 5
Giants	030 000 13x	—	9 11 4

Sunday's Game

Two home runs by Herbert, Grey's triple and Sam Crawford's double featured the Giants 8 to 4 win from Birmingham Sunday. The Giants first circuit swat came in the first frame with one on and the second in the seventh with the bases empty. Salmon pitched a nice game for the visitors, but poor judgment on fly balls which caused Crawford to switch his outfield three times, proved costly. Orange, Joseph and Davis played short. Barney's spitball was working up to past performances and his Barons could do little with it. The Giants filled the bases on two occasions but couldn't count. Shelton fanned Gurley three times in a row. Score:

Birmingham	010 002 001	—	4 10 5
Giants	220 111 10x	—	8 13 3

Batteries: Salmon and P. Williams, Parden, Harney and Brown.

Win Again Monday

The Giants won on Monday 7 to 3. Four runs were made off Beverly in the second. Davis finished. Foster went the route for the Giants.

Birmingham	001 001 010	—	3 8
Giants	140 010 01x	—	7 14

Poindexter Gets Shut Out

Poindexter shut the Giants out 1 to 0 on Tuesday. Gurley was the only Chicagoan to get a hit. The Barons got 7 hits off McCall.

Birmingham	000 000 000	—	0 7
Giants	000 000 000	—	0 1

Cuban Pitcher's Couldn't Stop Hard Hitting Stars

St. Louis Club Pounds Out Four Victories In Five Contests. Club Has Now Won Thirteen Of Last Fifteen Games

The St. Louis Stars took four of the five games played with the Cuban Stars during the past week. The Cubans took the opener on Saturday by a 4 to 2 score. The Stars took the remaining four games, winning Sunday's game 8 to 4. On Monday they won 8 to 3 and repeated on Tuesday by a 10 to 5 count. They took the final game on Wednesday by an 8 to 1 score. During the series the Stars turned nine double plays, while the Cubans made but three twin killings in the five contests. The Stars made 55 hits in 167 trips to the plate for an average of .329. The Cubans batted .256, making 43 hits in 168 times at bat. The local pitchers had an earned run per game average of 2.6, while the Stars ran up an earned run per game average of 5. Meyers was the losing pitcher while Davis, Miller and Ross pitched full game victories. Meyers, by a freak of the rules, must be credited with the final victory.

Saturday's Game

The Cuban Stars took the opening game of the series, because they outhit the St. Louis Stars, outran them, outstepped them, outfielded them and outdid them in general. When you are outed to that degree, you jes naturally lose. Bro, you jes lose, that's all. And that is what St. Louis did on Saturday by a 4 to 2 score. Incidentally, Gomez also outpitched Meyers and Miller, who essayed to do the slabbing for the locals, nine hits to eight. Gomez was master of the situation in all but the fourth inning when the Stars bunched four hits and scored two runs with the aid of Redus' timely hit. Meyers pitched the first seven innings, and although he was scored upon three time, only one of these runs was cleanly earned, and that was Alfonso's homer in the eighth. The Cubans started scoring in the very first inning when the heretofore stone wall infield gave away to some wild throwing and fancy exhibitions of how not to play first base. With one man out, Sierra bounced a slow hit toward third and reached second when Creecy threw wildly to first base. Drake was easy on an infield roller, but Bobo dropped the throw and Sierra reached third. Molatalvo lifted a fly to short which Wilson captured but was out of position for a throw to the plate, and Sierra raced over the plate. Furner and Drake connected for doubles to score the second Cuban run, this coming in the third. Then the Stars tied the score in the fourth. Bobo singled to center and took second while Barnes was out on an infield play. Creecy followed with a single to center, but Bobo was out at the plate on Drake's perfect throw. Creecy reached second on the play and took third when Russell beat out an infield hit to third. Redus then punched the pair over the plate with a single to right. Alfonso's home run in the seventh put the game on ice, although the Cubans did add another superfluous run in the eighth.

Cuban Stars	101 000 100	—	4 9 2
St. Louis Stars	000 200 000	—	2 8 4

Batteries: Gomez and Abreau; Meyers, Miller and Barnes, Murray.

Sunday's Game

The St. Louis Star regained their pennant stride on Sunday and quite naturally the Cuban Stars finished on the short end of a 6 to 3 score. Davis ace of the Star staff, again did his stuff and turned in a nice pitched game and his support was sensational at times. He held the Cubans to ten hits, five of these coming in the last two innings when the Cubans scored their three runs and added two in the ninth. Davis did wobble somewhat in the final round, but came out of a tight hole when he forced Sierra to ground to Bobo for the final out. Bell doubled to left to start the game, took third on Wells' infield out and scored on Bobo's long fly to Montalvo. There was no further scoring until the fifth when Barnes batted out a home run after Bell and Wells and doubled. Bell counting on Wells twobagger. Barnes blow proved to be the deciding factor of the game as it scored the fourth run of the game. The Stars added two more in the seventh when Bobo connected for a homer, with Wells on base, due to a lin single to center. Meanwhile Davis was pitching good ball and shutting the opposite side out, until the eighth when the Cubans scored their first run. Up to this time Davis had allowed but five hits and only once were the Cubans able to make more than one safe blow in any one inning. Moxie, batting for Alvarez, doubled to left to open the eighth and Domingues ran for him. Then followed two easy outs, but Drake doubled to center to score Domingues. Davis fanned the wild ninth. Arango was out when Abreau beat out a hit to Creecy. Alfonso flied to Russell. Perez singled to center. Gomez hit for Eckelson and walked to fill the bases. Furness singled to center and Abreau and Perez scored and Gomez reached third. Sierra came to bat with two outs needed to tie the score but Davis tightened and forced the visiting second sacker to roll meekly to Bobo for the final out. Score:

Cuban Stars	000 000 012	—	3 10 0
St. Louis Stars	100 030 20x	—	6 10 1

Batteries: Alvarez, Eckelson and Abreau; Davis and Barnes.

Monday's Game

Percy "Dimp" Miller pitched and batted the St. Louis Stars to victory in the third game of the series with the Cuban Stars on Monday afternoon. The score was 8 to 3. Miller pitched a splendid game after getting away to a poor start. In the first and second inning. After the second inning he shut the visitors out and allowed but two hits for the remaining seven innings. Eckelson, a tall lightboy, pitched for the Cubans and while he was touched for eleven hits and eight runs, he displayed form which should take him far up the line in baseball. He pitched shutout ball for five innings but weakened in the last three innings. The Cubans got away to a three run lead in the first two innings, scoring in the first and adding another run in the second but after that they failed to touch the plate. Sierra opened the game with a walk and reached second when Perez singled to center. Alfonso was the first of Miller's ten strike out victims. Montalvo grounded to Creecy and both base runners advanced to count a moment later when Drake singled to center. In the second inning Abreau doubled and went to third on an infield hit by Moxie. The pair then worked the double steal successfully, Abreau scoring. This ended the Cuban scoring. The locals tied the score in the sixth when they connected for three hits and scored three runs. Bell walked and raced to third on Wells' center field single. Bobo beat out a hit to Alfonso, Bell scoring and Wells stopping at second. Murray bunted the pair along, going out Eckelson to Perez. Creecy filed to Montalvo and Wells scored after the catch. Russell singled to right and Bobo scored due to nifty sprinting. The deciding hit of the game came in the seventh when Miller connected for a home run, the ball landing on the roof of the car shed. Redus's home run with the bases filled gave the Stars four more runs in the eighth inning.

Cuban Stars	210 000 000	—	3 7 1
St. Louis Stars	000 003 14x	—	8 11 0

Batteries: Eckelson and Abreau; Miller and Murray.

Tuesday's Game

The St. Louis Stars made it three straight wins over the Cubans by routing the Islanders 10 to 5 on Tuesday before one of the largest Ladies' Day crowds ever in attendance at Stars Park. Ross pitched a good steady game and although he was touched for 11 hits he was master of the situation. The Cubans employed three pitchers and the Stars napped them all. The old hitting attack was again on the job and each of the first eight batters connected for one or more hits and each also contributed an extra base blow. Bobo, Murray and Creecy drove out circuit wallops while Bell ran this trio a close second with two two baggers. Russell contributed a triple and a single while Watts added a double and a single. Redus completed the other extra base knock, a double. As against this long distance shelling by the locals, the Cubans made but two doubles, Drake and Arango, delivering these. A single by Wells and home runs by Bobo and Murray counted three runs for the home boys in the first inning. Watts' double scored Redus in the second inning. The Cubans scored three runs in the fourth inning. Montalvo walked, Drake was hit by a pitched ball. The bases were filled when Watts dropped Creecy's throw to force Drake on Moxie's ground hit. Arango followed with a single to center and Molatalvo scored. Perez singled to right and Drake scored. Alvarez fanned. Wells flied out. Furnes out and Moxie scored, but Bobo made a fast relay to Creecy who tagged Arango out as the latter overslid the bag. It was one of the four double plays made by the home team during the contest. Bell's double, an outfield double and an infield out gave the locals a run in their fourth. A double and two singles added two more to our total, this in the fifth. Creecy's home run with Murray on base added another pair in the sixth. This was all for us. The Cubans scored one in the seventh on a pair of singles and an infield out. The final run came in the ninth on a Cuban singled and an error.

Cuban Stars	000 300 101	—	5 10 2
St. Louis Stars	320 122 00x	—	10 13 1

Batteries: Domingues, Almas, Alvarez and Perez; Ross and Murray.

Wednesday's Game

The St. Louis Stars made it four out of five against the Cuban Stars by taking the final game 8 to 4 on Wednesday. Hensley and Meyers were the local starters, the former pitched seven innings and allowing six hits and four runs, while Meyers allowed one hit but no runs in the two remaining innings. Almost scared for the Cubans but failed to finish as the Stars found him for three runs in the second inning when Watts batted out a home run with Creecy on base. Montalvo then assumed the pitching burden and pitched four scoreless innings but was touched for six hits and five runs, aided by a walk and an error. The local scored three runs in the second on Watts' home run. The Cubans for two runs over on an error, a base on balls and Alvarez's home run in the third inning. Hensley was touched for another pair of runs in the seventh when he walked Perez and was found for singles by Moxie and Furnes, the latter's hit send Perez over the plate, and Moxie also scored when Furnes was retired in a rundown between first and second. The Stars staged a five run rally in their portion of the inning, when they bunched six hits, three of them doubles, along with an error and a walk. Redus walked, Reese walked, Watts forced Reese at second. Taylor batted for Hensley and singled to center. Murray ran for Taylor. Murray stole second. Bell doubled to left scoring Watts and Murray. Montalvo threw wildly to second and Bell raced over with the third run of the inning. Wells rolled out to Alfonso. Bobo doubled to left. Barnes beat out a hit to Arango and Bobo took third. Creecy got a hit to deep short and Bobo scored. Reese doubled to left and Barnes came in.

Cuban Stars	000 000 200	—	2 7 1
St. Louis Stars	100 300 40x	—	8 13 3

Batteries: Alnas, Montalvo and Abreau; Hensley, Meyers and Harris.

HUBBARD ENDS BRILLIANT COLLEGE ATHLETIC DAYS BREAK'G WORLD'S RECORD

Jumps 25 Feet 10¾ Inches, Holder Of One World's Record And Joint Holder Of Three Others

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—About once every decade a super athlete appears on the sport horizon, who sweeps records before him in an astounding manner. Such an athlete is DeHart Hubbard, who shattered the world's record of 25 feet 6 3-16 in the broad jump, established by Bob LeGendre at the Olympics last year, with a leap of 25 feet 10 7-8 inches a distance that experts say shall stand for all time. By his feat Hubbard realized the fondest ambitions of his college athletic career, while he was wearing the maize and blue of Michigan for the last time in athletic competition.

Stiff Competition

The meet was the Fourth Annual show of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which drew the cream of 62 American colleges to compete at Stag Field last Saturday.

Not only did Hubbard carry off a world's record, but he also managed to set a new inter-collegiate record in the 100 yard dash by covering the distance in 9 4-5 seconds.

A Perfect Leap

Hubbard's supreme effort in the broad jump was initiated by a dashing sprint, and a perfect take-off from the follow by a well executed kicking of his feet while in the air, all of which carried him a little farther than any human being had ever been known to jump before. The vast crowd that had been watching his every move in wonderment as Hubbard made the great effort and lifted a yell that was deafening when the distance of his jump was announced. And this was hardly noticed by the triumphant athlete, however, for he joyously hastened to the press boxes as soon as the judges notified him of his feat and telegraphed his wife and baby at Detroit of his victory.

Negroes Triumph

Besides the peerless Hubbard there were four other colored athletes on Duffield Roberts, coach of St. Louis, and Sumner high's own products, running for Iowa, took fourth place in the hundred yard dash. Captain Drew of Amherst, who ran fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles, Johnson of California who finished second in the 440 yard run and Francis of California, who failed to place in the discus throw. The meet resulted in what is no doubt the greatest athletic triumph that Negro warriors of the cinder path have ever attained.

DeHart Owns Many Records

De Hart Hubbard ended his college athletic career, a holder of the world's record for the broad jump, and a joint holder of three other world's records, the 50 yard dash, the 70 yard dash and the hundred yard dash. He also owns many conference records, and has beaten many of the country's best hurdlers in the low and high hurdles in record time. In the hop, step and jump, he has also jumped within three inches of the world's record of near 49 feet. Hubbard is no doubt one of the greatest athletes that the world has ever produced, and his name shall go down in the annals of athletic history never to be forgotten.

Milwaukee Giants Win

MARYVILLE, Mo., June 17—The Milwaukee Giants defeated Conception, Mo., 7 to 2 last Saturday. The Giants made 14 hits to their opponents' 6 Chief Parker had 10 strikeouts.

On Saturday the Giants ran wild on Gentry 18 to 5. This was Gentry's first defeat of the season. Giants made 23 hits and Gentry 8. Bones Williams had 9 strikeouts against the Gentry pitchers, 2. The Giants will play Alexia, Saturday and Maryville Sunday.

Benefit Ball Game For The People's Hospital

The Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists are arranging for a baseball contest, at Stars' park, in the near future, for the benefit of Peoples Hospital expansion. The game will be played in June, but the exact date will be announced soon.

E-No-15

Arrived in St. Louis Thursday morning from New York via Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago. Spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robinson. Your friend,

The Road King.

Additional Sporting News On Page Five

Central China is absolutely devoid of forests, since at no time has cutting been followed by replanting.

Until the establishment of the Portuguese republic in 1910, prisoners of the Lisbon penitentiary were compelled to wear hoods and were never allowed to see the faces of their companions.

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

FOR RENT—One furnished room at 230 So. Vandeventer. (6-19-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished room to respectable gentleman or man and wife. 2927a Laclede. (6-19-2)

FOR RENT—Three housekeeping rooms and bath. 2941 Laclede.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 715 N Leffingwell. Leaving town.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room on second floor for man or couple that do not cook. All conveniences. 4427 Enright. Delmar 5376-W.

Atty. George L. Vaughn will speak at Pastor Maxwell's anniversary, Friday night, June 19, on the "Office Fraternity and the Church." Fraternities and sororities, you are expected to be present. Adv.

AN IMAGE OF THE DAYS

By Thos. Atkins

Monday is so green and blue,
Ere Tuesday is but gray,
And Wednesday wears a brownish hue,
While blood-red Thursday is so gay.

NEW LOCATION OF
The St. Louis Argus
2312-14 Market St.
Phone, Central 4620

American Legion Notes

By EMMETT BROWN

National Defense

July 4, 1925 is the date set for the second annual Defense Day Test, and it is the intention of the Legion to join with other organizations and individuals in the demonstration, which is calculated to determine the strength of the military and naval resources of the country should any emergency arise whereby our national defense was endangered. Full details as to the plan of action will be given out later.

Badge For Army Service

A badge for wear with civilian clothes to denote service in the army has been authorized by the War Department. It will be issued through the Q. M. Corps and made available by authorized agencies of the government. Those entitled to wear the badge will be former enlisted personnel, commissioned officers and nurses who served in the military forces in time of war.

Missouri Bonus

All exservice men and their dependents, who are entitled to the Missouri State Bonuses, and have not received the same, should make application immediately to the Bonus Commission, Jefferson City, Mo., as the time limit for making applications expires December 31, 1925.

GET BONUS BLANKS

Through the kindness of Honorable E. E. Dyer, the St. Louis Argus will distribute blanks to all former servicemen of the World War, who desire to make claims for bonus under the recent act of Congress. These blanks are free and can be had just for the asking. Notary service can also be had.

All persons who at any time were members of First Baptist church before the coming of Rev. Maxwell, are urged to be present for a special sermon to be preached Sunday morning, June 21, by Rev. Hunter.

Adv.

WONDERFUL TIMES

The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Conventions will hold their fourth quarterly institute at the Central Baptist church, Sunday, June 21, at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to be present.

Elaine Sydnor and F. Z. Wilson, presidents.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHORAL SOCIETY

The Central Baptist Choral Society is fortunate in securing for their last Sunday afternoon concert, Mr. Roy Terry of Dayton, Ohio, concert cornetist and pianist, and a composer of splendid ability. Mr. Terry will no doubt be remembered here as the efficient pianist with the Boston Evangelistic party. He will stop here on his way to Chicago to secure his master's degree. Besides Mr. Terry, Mrs. Elsie Hailey-Gordon, formerly of Coffeyville, Kans., but now of St. Louis, a coloratura soprano of note, who has studied since being in St. Louis, with Rossini, one of the highest priced teachers in the city, and Mr. Robert Jackson, a young saxophonist of Sedalia, Mo., will take part. This program promises to be the climax of a season of splendid program. The public is invited. No admission.

Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. at Central Baptist church, corner of Washington and Ewing.

Miss Grazia Corneal, director.

Dr. Geo. E. Stevens, pastor.

Mr. F. Z. Wilson, chairman of Choir Board.

LADIES JURY OUT FIVE MINUTES

An audience at Lane Tabernacle last Monday night attending the "Bobbed Hair" trial, undisturbed by the summer heat, learned why it was that, part of the Missouri Statute that says women may serve on the jury with men is never put into action. It was about as easy to get a jury of ladies to withstand the challenge of counsel as it would be to catch a seal in the Sahara Desert. When Attorney J. A. Davis acting as Judge of the court, saw that Prosecutor J. C. Campbell was just about to banish the entire panel of 20 ladies, he mopped his streaming brow and took the affair in his own hands. This was too late to save Mesdames H. Howard, Maggie Payne, C. L. Tyler and John Sneed who had been disqualified, after admitting they were pre-opinioned. The 16 remaining ladies had a desire to go to the sidelines, but Judge Davis only excused four leaving the twelve that finally tried the case and returned a verdict of acquittal five minutes after the trial was finished. The "Bobbed Hair" opposers fought a noble uphill fight. Mr. Campbell and Robert E. Wright made excellent speeches. R. L. Moorehead was the only speaker for the defense. Miss Leila Randall with her beautiful bobbed hair made a fine defendant. The audience was two-thirds men who came out to see the ladies' jury. It was learned after the trial that all the ladies took the affair seriously after they had been sworn in by Attorney W. R. Waddy. It was another of the Lane Literary society's big hits.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS FOR FLORIDA COLLEGE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 17.—The Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes has received an appropriation of $450,000 for the next bi-enium from the State Legislature. An additional $100,000 was received from the General Educational Board of New York. The school will put $350,000 of the money into general improvements, including the construction of a $150,000 administration and class room building, a $100,000 dormitory for girls and $25,000 for sewerage and plumbing.

Police Doings

89 ARRESTS MONDAY

Eighty-nine arrests were made Monday, included in the police activities were eight saloon raids in which 11 arrests were made; three arrests on charges of carrying concealed weapons, and four arrests on Harrison and Narcotic charges. Twenty-one persons of our race were arrested in a raid on a crap game and 18 were booked as general suspects.

DETECTIVES SET TRAP WITH INK AND GOT RESULTS

A warrant charging petty larceny was issued Monday for William Nicholas of 714 North Compton avenue, porter at the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company, 2320 Cooper street, who was arrested Saturday on suspicion of having committed small thefts from the locker rooms of the plant.

Detectives baited a trap by placing small open tubes of printer's ink in the pockets of a suit of clothes in which they also placed several coins, the dates of which had been noted. Nicholas came into a washroom in which the plain clothes men had stationed themselves. He was arrested when the detectives saw him removing ink stains from his fingers. Coins which the detectives, assisted by them "planted" for bait, were found on Nicholas' person. He refused to make a statement.

TWO MEN FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

James Addison and Sam Sherman, charged with the murder of Max Biederman, were dismissed by Circuit Judge Taylor Monday. The case of Addison was dismissed, when the court sustained a demurrer which Addison's attorney offered after the State's case had been heard. Following this action the Circuit Attorney's office entered a nolle prosse order in the case of the other defendant, Sam Sherman.

Biederman was beaten to death by robbers in his store, 1407 Franklin avenue, November 24, last. One witness testified that he met Addison leaving the store as he entered it, just after Biederman had been assaulted. This witness admitted on cross-examination that he was a dope fiend.

RIGID POLICY ON PAROLES

While in St. Louis Monday, Governor Baker announced his policy of keeping hands off of sentences passed upon by the courts of the State. It has been the practice of previous Governors to grant pardons in order to keep down the number of men as the penitentiary approached its capacity. Not so with the present Governor. His policy will be to parole or pardon only when it is established that clemency should be extended because of merit in the individual case.

POLICE BOARD MEETING

At the regular session of the Board of Police Commissioners last Friday, in application of Detective Oliver L. Middlebrooks to file suit for divorce against his wife was presented to the board. A report on the arrest of Walter Brown, a pickpocket, on complaint of Charles I. Finney, janitor at Central Police station, was considered by the commissioners.

WARRANTS OBTAINED BY OFFICERS

CHARLES JACKSON, 2305 Chestnut street, larceny from the person.

ALLEN ALEXANDER, 2223 Market street, burglary and larceny.

BERT, alias GEORGE WILLIAMS 1623 Market street, burglary and larceny, second degree, arrested by Detectives Henry A. Sanders and Thomas F. Smith.

CLARENCE WELLS, 3226 Pine boulevard, possession of liquor found in a resort operated at 106 North Compton avenue.

TWO YEARS FOR RAPE

James Miller, 32, 1428 Clark avenue, charged with rape, on a plea of guilty June 9, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was arrested April 18 by officers of Central, on complaint of the mother of a young 12-year-old colored school girl.

MAYOR COMPLAINS POLICEMAN CALLED HIM "FIZZLE-HEAD"

It became known today that the Police Board received a letter from Mayor Miller, last Friday, complaining that Detective Sergt. Richard H. Hatton had referred to him as a "fizzle-head."

The Mayor, in his letter, did not request that Hatton be disciplined, but suggested that the letter be filed and asked further that policemen be requested to maintain a more respectful attitude. The remark is said to have been made on May 19, when Sergt. Hatton was talking to the Mayor's chauffeur, Jacob Zorn, and to his clerk, Harry G. Mischel.

Sergt. Hatton who is the son of Richard Hatton, Warden of the City Jail recently displaced by Mayor Miller, tendered his resignation to Detective last Monday, at the same meeting in which the letter was read. In an explanation to the board, Hatton said that he recalled jesting with Zorn and Mischel on May 19, but had no recollection of calling the Mayor a "fizzle head." Hatton, a graduate of the Benton College of Law, resigned to enter the legal department of the Laclede Gas Co.

SHOT WOMAN IN THIGH GETS TWO YEARS

Webb Sperman, 25, 4226 Cook avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault to kill and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Frey. Sperman was arrested May 17 by Detectives, and suspected of shooting Idell Johnson, 24, residing in the rear of 3826 Wash street, while in an alley in the rear of the woman's home on May 3. The shooting followed an argument. The Johnson woman was shot in the thigh, not serious. Sperman was positively identified by the injured woman as the man who shot her.

SENDS APPRECIATION FOR PINCH DETECTIVES MADE

F. C. Hinrichsen, chief of plant protection, Aluminum Ore Co., East St. Louis, Ill., in a letter to Chief of Police Joseph A. Gerk, dated June 1, has this to say relatives to the arrest of one John Wyatt, 23, of 1013 North Compton avenue, wanted in that city for assault to kill:

"Replying to your letter of May 18, beg to advise that Det. Sergt. George R. Fritsche, Detectives Oliver L. Middlebrooks and Ward Harris, apprehended John, alias Dan Wyatt, on May 21, and he was turned over to the Illinois authorities on the following day.

"This company wishes to thank you and your department for your cooperation and quick action in apprehending this man."

Those who failed to hear the speakers, singers and other artists contributing to the anniversary of Rev. Maxwell of First Baptist, have missed rare treats.

Adv.

Certificates For "Y" Class

Twenty students who have satisfactorily completed the prescribed course in Parliamentary Law in the Y. M. C. A. evening school will be awarded certificates on Tuesday evening, June 23 at 7:00 o'clock, Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

This service will be open to the public. The class will assemble at 6:30 p. m., for a Class Photograph; the exercises will begin at 7:00 with opening remarks by the President of the class, Mr. Chiles. Director of the Educational Department, will outline the educational program for the coming season; the address to the class will be delivered by Atty. George L. Vaughn at 7:30; Certificates will be awarded by Mr. Edw. L. Snyder, Chairman of the Educational Committee; the closing feature will be an indoor picnic. Following are the names of the candidates: Misses Ruth E. Greene, Thelma Marie Mr. Knight, Helen Wagner, Corine Kennedy, Sable Harris, Alma Robinson, Bessie E. Turner, Sarah McCalley, Mmes. Hattie Robinson, Lillie E. Lowings, H. K. Craft, Edna P. Crenshaw; Messrs. Lloyd Norris, Agustus Newton, Alexander E. Evans, W. L. White, Edgar Hozamin, Curtis C. Jones, Albert T. Jefferson and A. D. Tarrow. Atty. Jos. L. McLemore is the efficient instructor of the class and has given personal instruction to individual students on technical points, as well as the regular lectures to the group.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Fourth Annual Y. W. C. A. Chapter Exhibit under auspices of the membership department held Wednesday, June 17 in the Gymnasium of Wheatley Branch was the largest and best display of the different phases of art and needle work ever seen in our city. Beginning in an oriental tea garden, rug was escorted thru hat shops and by hand embroidered linen booths and showed that rivaled even Shaw's Garden in perfume and beauty; and lamp shades! Aladdin with his wonderful lamp would have hung his head in shame had he seen those beautiful creations of every design and color. Pillows soft and downy were everywhere, and the modern bedroom too beautiful to adequately describe. And what shall we say of the polychroming, which was not only a new exhibit but one of the most beautiful. The miniature fashion show which models appeared in hat and costume made by members of the group.

Yo olde fashion girl still lives and bites her needle for the comfort of her household as was shown by the display of beautiful quilts, some of which was made by the children of the St. Louis Orphans' Home.

The playlet, "Never Put Off For Tomorrow What Can be Done Today," given by the tots of the Orphans' Home under the direction of Mrs. J. Briscoe, was much enjoyed, their interpretation being almost perfect.

The exhibit was a great success and the Branch is very grateful to the following Chapters and their efficient officers: Ellcardsville, Lawton Lucas and Washington, Cook Ave., West Belle, Morgan, Finney, Pine, Mafitt, Compton Hill, Labadie, La Salle, West End, Enright, Clark and Windsor.

The display of the St. Louis F. C. W. C., held at the same hour in the club room was extremely fine and many contestants were awarded blue ribbons. The finest spirit of cooperation exists between the Federation and Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Wm. Beckett as chairman of Federated Clubs' display gave splendid service, and as a result the display was also the best and largest for years.

The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will give their Annual Boat Excursion, Monday, June 22 on the palatial Steamer St. Paul. This will be the most enjoyable event of the season. Boat leaves the Washington Avenue wharf at 9 o'clock. Tickets are going fast, so get yours now. —Adv.

Initiation, June 26

All voluntary Girl Reserves will be initiated Friday, June 26, 8 p. m., Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. All are invited to be present and witness the beautiful ceremony.

Swimming

All summer, in the refreshing, invigorating waters of our "Y" pool. Hours 3:30 until 5:30. For information about any activity, call Mont 1885 and ask Girl Reserves department.

PASTOR IS NAMED FOR CHURCH MEET IN ENGLAND

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—Rev. John W. Lee, who has served as a Presbyterian pastor in this city for the last 17 years, has been selected as one of the representatives to journey to England to the World's Alliance of Churches holding the Presbyterian system at Wales England, from June 23 to 29, 1925. The selection was made by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Churches in the United States.

Dr. Lee has addressed the General Assembly, which is the highest court of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S., on race questions for the past eleven years.

WALES, PRINCE AWED BY AFRICAN DANCE

Associated Negro Press

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 7.—According to reports of the Associated Negro Press, one of the most spectacular incidents of the visit of the Prince of Wales to South Africa was a war dance performed by 3,000 Zulu warriors, picked for their fine physique, who danced naked except for spormans of leopard skin. Each warrior wore a headdress of black feathers measuring a yard across.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE DEFEATS ANTI-KLAN BILL

Associated Negro Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—The anti Ku Klux Klan bill introduced in this session of the legislature by Representative William E. King, one of Chicago's colored law makers was killed in the house last Thursday on a vote whose record of 58 for and 63 against gave little indication of the heated fight which the measure caused. The bill which would have required all secret organizations to submit their membership lists to the Secretary of State did not mention the Ku Klux Klan by name but the entire state recognized that the klan was the target and in his final forceful speech, King declared that the bill was aimed at the klan alone.

Party lines were broken, fractionalism was forgotten and men lost sight of race in the hubbub which ensued as the final vote was taken. Former Speaker Shanahan, the most popular man in the house, rose from his sick bed and in his first speech of the session asked that the measure be defeated although he was a catholic. He said I belong to a number of the secret organizations which have been mentioned here. I am a Catholic. I wish my Catholic, my Negro and my Jewish friends would forget that. is such a thing as the Klan. I have been here longer and I have lived longer than most of you. I have seen these narrow organizations come and go, and you will see this one go after some smart fellows get all there is to get out of it. Why dignify them? His plea carried much weight. At least the bill was defeated. King won acclaim for the splendid fight which he made on the measure and the anti-klan group is claiming a moral victory.

INVESTIGATE VETERANS HOSPITAL AT TUSKEGEE

According to reliable sources, the administration of the U. S. Veterans Bureau Hospital No. 91, located at Tuskegee, Alabama, is undergoing a thorough scrutiny at the hands of a corps of investigators. Prominent among these is Major Griffit who at one time was the Medical Officer in charge of the hospital, being succeeded in 1924 by the present Commanding Officer, Dr. Ward.

The latest investigation is the culmination of a long period of rumbling from the Alabama station. In fact there have been investigations, special as well as periodical by inspectors covering a period of some months.

J. S. Jones, Chief Engineer at the hospital is figuring very prominently on the government's side of the charges, involving as they do, Major Ward, the Commanding Officer; Dr. Rufus Stokes, the Executive Officer, as well as Mr. Burke, Chief Business Executive; Mr. Rooney, custodian of property; Mr. Calhoun and others.

The results of the investigation will be awaited with much interest by the country at large and particularly by the thousands of Negro ex-service men.

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HERBERT T. MEADOWS ..... CITY EDITOR and ADV. MGR.

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KLAN TO PARADE AT NATION'S CAPITAL

It is reported that 150,000 Klansmen will take part in a parade in Washington, D. C., early in August. Somehow we are wont to believe that such a spectacle at the nation's Capital is impossible. Yet, when one stops to think of how silent President Coolidge has been on the Klan question, a little more light, possibly, is shed on this most important matter.

It will be remembered that during the political campaign last fall, all effort on the part of many advisers, admirers, and political friends of the President, was made to urge him to denounce the hooded band as a menace to orderly government, but as far as we remember, Coolidge kept cool and was silent as the Sphinx, on that all important question, so far as the public was concerned.

Whether the President's silence on this matter has anything to do with the mammoth parade that is to be staged in Washington, we do not know, but if the statement is true that the parade is really to take place, then we say that the suspicion expressed by some of us regarding the President's attitude toward the Klan has been fully justified.

Everybody knows that the Ku Klux Klan is a lawless organization, born in the spirit of intolerance and nurtured on race and religious hatred. Its policies are against every fundamental law of the land as touching citizenship rights. President Coolidge knows that the Klan would deny the Negroes, Jews and Catholics the right to hold public office because of their race or religious beliefs. To do this is a violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States. It is the duty of the President, therefore, being fully advised of these facts to prevent such a parade in the interest of law and order, as well as upholding the spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

We are discussing this affair in the light of the responsibility. The President of the United States is directly responsible for whatever goes on in the District of Columbia. An executive order from him will stop the parade. It is up to him. The President, of course, knows that to allow the Klan to stage a regalia parade at the nation's Capital is to give governmental sanction to the work of the Klan. He knows that such sanction will be an official insult to a large group of loyal American citizens, namely, the Negroes, Jews and Catholics. The President knows that in these groups may be found a very, very large constituency who loyally supported him for the high and exalted office he now holds. All of these facts are of the outstanding sort that cannot be easily hidden under a bushel.

As to just what the President will do under these circumstances, the public will be slow to venture an opinion, except to get a picture of the way the President has treated this subject in the past,—like a Sphinx.

Despite his silence, the fair minded people of the nation will protest against any public Klan parade at the nation's Capital. This may be done, not only by writing the President himself, but your senator and congressman who also have taken the oath of office to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

C. G. Williams of Jefferson City is quoted as saying: "Malone and Dr. Perry made a mistake in not standing by the governor in the Lincoln University controversy." If he is correctly quoted, we hasten to answer and say: Take heed that you do not wake up too late to see your mistake in betraying your people. These men did the only honorable thing under the circumstances whether it pleased the governor or not, therefore, the children of the state, in generations to come, will rise and call them "blessed," while the mark of Benedict Arnold will follow him who would rob the children of his race of the proper kind of education just because it pleases the governor.

A NEW FORM OF MOB LAW

A short while ago, a mob of nearly a thousand, stormed the jail at Dallas, Texas, bent upon lynching Frank and Lorenzo Noel, two brothers, incarcerated in the jail charged with murder. The mob was repulsed and put to flight under fire from the officers' guns. Following close on the heels of this incident, however, these two men were put through a form of trial, hastily convicted, and sentenced to die at the earliest possible moment allowed under the law.

We are informed that at the time of conviction, the mob spirit was much in evidence in and about the Court House. Certain mob leaders were promised that the victims would be "hanged" if no further efforts were made to "take them by force," hence, all that was left to be done in this case was going through the motion.

Lynching is a blot on the civilization of any country. It ought never to happen in a civilized land. And we are not willing to accept lynching in open court under the guise of law and order merely to please a mob.

The United States Supreme Court has declared that a man has not had a fair trial when mob spirit dominates the court. This decision was handed down in the Elaine, Arkansas cases.

We have a similar case right here in Missouri—James Crump, whose death sentence was recently affirmed by the State Supreme Court. Crump was convicted in Montgomery County, of killing a sheriff at Mexico during a revolver battle between him and the sheriff. When the trial of Crump was held, the local newspaper, The Ledger, commented thus:

"There were men present when the verdict was returned who were "ready to go" if a life sentence had been given the murderer. We have learned this group was composed of both Andram and Montgomery county men and that the rope was resting in a suitcase in the hall of the court house there. The only thing that saved Crump from hanging was the verdict in the case.

"Had there been any doubt about the hanging of Crump at Montgomery City, he would never have been allowed to leave there alive."

This looks to us like the court acting with a mob club over its head. There is not a fair minded man in the state who will, for one moment, say that anyone could get justice at the hands of any court thus dominated. This ought not to be the case. There ought to be some operative power that could step in and interfere in cases of this kind.

It seems that Governor Baker is endeavoring to impress upon the people of the state that it will do no good to petition him for a cause, be it ever so worthy. We wonder if this is indicative that a big office, like that of governor of a great state, is too big for some men.

MUSIC, ART, DRAMA AND LITERATURE

By RICHARD JACKSON

Music and Music Lovers of Africa

The average American citizen knows little about African music, and the majority of them, if they were asked their conception of the music of this distant continent, would most likely give a picture of a group of natives beating tom-toms, picking power string instruments and mumbling wierd tunes. But Hokon Okokon, a native of Africa, who is a student in one of the country's leading Negro colleges, gives a different version of the music of his country. Mr. Okokon in writing on music and its enjoyment in Africa, declared:

"The Africans are passionately fond of music and have many ingeniously contrived musical instruments, most of which are of their own inventions.

"For brevity and convenience, I put African music into two classes. The first is that which gives entertainment in a purely African native display, and the second, that which gives him entertainment in either purely or entirely Caucasian display, as they both together go to the preservation of his tradition and satisfaction of his happy nature.

"The first much liked by foreigners who have the privilege of visiting an African town during a moonlight night, or days of general merriment, can only be somewhat understood by supposing yourselves as going several miles to one of the Native African towns to visit a purely native display. While, yet afar off, listen and you will hear on the wings of the wind, soft, smooth, melodious blending of human voices, now rising, now falling, now fading, now awakening, gently as the soft sea breeze wafts to the sun heated coast to cool the stream of a hot summer day. Nearer and nearer you come till you can actually distinguish the voices of the leaders from those of the responsors, as they enter with their parts and resume their rest in a most perfect oneness and harmony. Now you are closer. Now you are on the scene. You face a clean open air enclosure, something like the Roman arena. On the right, seated are the worthies and high-borns of the town and neighborhood stately dressed, and on your left is a sea of humanity composed of the spectators, strangers and the general public in their various apparels and costumes. In your front and behind are the chief singers and their responsors, all gaily caparisoned and in the center the dancers and drummers.

"The mother drum, as it is called, is a wooden hollow substance about thirty inches long, cleverly carved with one side covered with a special soft, clean brown skin, so worked on the wood that when hit, it produces a sound like that of a bass drum. With this mother drum are two others smaller, yet equally made with comparatively smaller sounds. The fourth is a round earthern pot with a small round "mouth" well moulded, well designed for its specialause. With these are three others representing the chimes, the cymbal and the kettle drum, each with a sound of its own. These are the musical instruments.

Now the signal is given. The first of the two chief singers begins a song in a familiar key, without a book and without a note. The responsors on his side an answer to the tune and time. The opposite singer follows, is likewise responded by his men; and so they go alternatively. They are singing of the love of God to man, or of the life and foibles of the town or of the description of a beautiful man or woman, or of the hopes and disappointments that life presents or of such unusual happenings as the keen observation, so typical in the African expert singer sow to them.

"Suddenly, expert hands are on the instruments, and the music is complete and the blendings work out to an inexpressible melody. Now the fascinating, beauteous dancers in their number step in with their supple forms laden with gold, jewels, diamonds and silks of value. Gently they begin their graceful motions which increase gradually with the intensity of the music and song to a display of gaits and gestures wonderful in time, in harmony and comeliness.

"You are spellbound. Here is the sight of unsurpassing grandeur; the eye sees, the mind ceases to think and away fly the troubles, the sorrows, the cares of the world; life is here made worth living and thus the ultimate aims of art are realized.

"As for the more classical music, this is represented in ball-rooms, in the churches where either the English language or its translation is in common use, and in social functions, concerts and various displays. In the ball room the latest sets of musical instruments are in use, played by the Africans, either under their entire management or that of European band masters. Sometimes as a variation from technical compositions "jobe," "combe" or such pieces are played, they are West African Folk Songs put in sprite and airs. They are always a great favorite with the people and often provoke great mirth.

"Musical instruments as organs, pianos, violins, accordians, zithes, banjos, harps and the like are come and amply used.

"Pipe organs of one or more keyboards, are prominent equipment in all decent churches, upon which the organists display their natural musical ability with compositions, either of their own or those of foreign countries.

"A good voice is considered a common possession to everybody, and vocal music in many West African churches and social functions is hard to beat.

"In conclusion, the Africans believe in music as the one and only art that transports the feeling of the soul, that soothes the troubled heart, that binds the poor to the rich, that awakens the forlorn and lonely life to activity. So in their voices, their chatter boxes, their laughs, windpipes, tum-tums, pot-drums, they have handed down the tradition of their ancestors. And now, they are handing down to posterity their keen sense of the ridiculous, quick detection and admiration of the kind hearted and hospitable nature, their Godliness and aversion to ill-treatment and injustice, in the popular lines of civilized music."

* * *

Squibbs

Harry F. Burleigh, the internationally known baritone singer and composer, sailed with his son, Alston Burleigh, a music instructor in the public schools of Washington, for Paris, where the latter will continue his studies in music. The Burleighs plan to give several concerts while in Europe. They will make a short tour through Spain and England before returning to the United States.

* * *

Los Angeles is all agog over Mme. Florence Cole Talbert, coloratura soprano, who will give a farewell recital in the coast city next Monday, following which she will depart for Italy. She will visit the chief art centers of Europe, where she will face the leading music critics of the old world. A Florence Cole Talbert committee and a Cosmopolitan Art Club have been organized in Los Angeles in honor of the celebrated artist. The latter body is composed of various nationalities interested in the promotion of the arts.

* * *

Mr. Charles S. Gilpin, who stands with Paul Robeson as America's leading Negro dramatic actor, was the guest star of the Rose Valley Player in three special performances at Moylan, Pa., last week. Mr. Gilpin is now playing his old famous role as Emperor Jones with Jasper Dreier as the cockney trader. Large crowds motored from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Chester and as far as Reading and Harrisburg to witness his performances.

Condemned To Hang. A Statement Of My Case

By James Crump

St. Louis, Mo., June 8, 1925

To the Editor of The St. Louis Argus:

James Crump, now in the city jail sentenced to hang on July 17, at Montgomery, Mo., for the murder of Sheriff Blum of Mexico, Mo., on the night of Feb. 10, 1924, at 11 p. m., makes the following statement:

"I want to call the attention of the public to the true facts which I now relate, to show to the public that I did the shooting in self defense. When Mr. Blum first fired five shots at me, while I was fleeing, one shot took effect and I fell to my knee. I then regained consciousness and drew my revolver and fired three shots back. To prove that I did this in self defense, take the statements of Dr. Strode and Dr. Carl, the first two gentlemen to examine his wounds. They testified for the state and said, 'A man with such a wound could not live over 30 seconds;' and it looks impossible for me to have shot him first because of the distance from the place where his voice was first heard and the place where his body was found. It was impossible for him to have drawn his revolver and staggered 50 feet over four rail road tracks. This shows that I did the shooting after I was shot.

"Listen, readers! Read carefully! The doctors stated that this man could not have lived over 30 seconds, therefore he must have shot me first.

"The next statement I want to make is this: Two railroad employees, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Acum, stated in the presence of Prosecuting Attorney Halleringworth and five other officers and spectators, that they did not see me in the railroad yard that night; and at my trial Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Acum testified for the state. Mr. Acum at that time declared that when he attempted to throw the switch, I shot out the light, but at neither of my trials did they produce the switch light glass for evidence.

"Calling your attention back to the night this trouble occurred, the said Mr. Acum and Mr. Hamilton came into the Prosecutor's office and I said, 'Ask Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Acum if they saw me in the switch yards that night.' Their reply was 'No, we have not seen him tonight.' For what reason would these gentlemen get on the stand and swear my life away? About things I did not do, and things they did not see, they really rewarded me evil, and for what?

"I would like for the public to answer. As I've had respect for each and every one and treated each and every one as a gentleman to the best of my knowledge, as I was a citizen of this town about 15 years, and this is the first time that I've caused the officials or officers any trouble, as I've lived respectably among my associates, Negroes and whites, throughout the period of time of 15 years—and as I am so unfortunate as to be in this trouble, and as the time is drawing near, the days and hours passing by, I am on the mercy of the people to save me from the gallows.

"I have a poor gray-haired mother and think what sorrow that will bring to her, if her only son has to go to the gallows because he has not had justice in this trouble. I must say, this is an awful hard pill to swallow.

"I want the public to consider the contents of this article, and give me their deepest sympathy, and also pray for me, as I am a poor, unfortunate Negro."

JAMES CRUMP,
City Jail, St. Louis, Mo.

200 KLANSMEN VISIT NEGRO CHURCH IN N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Two hundred Ku Klux Klansmen accepted the invitation of the pastor and congregation of a newly organized church at Pleasantville, and visited the services last Sunday clad in full regalia.

The Klansmen formed in the center of the main thoroughfare of the city and marched to the chapel, where a crowd of nearly 600 people had gathered. The leader of the klansmen took a seat in the pulpit with the pastor. The pastor spoke in favor of the men of the invisible empire. After the services, the klan body made a liberal contribution and filed out of the church in an orderly manner.

REV. MAXWELL'S ANNIVERSARY A BIG SUCCESS

Closing Program Will Take Place Sunday. Antioch & Berean Associations On Program At 3 P. M.

All Pastors And Their Congregations Are Expected To Be Present

The Antioch and Berean Associations appreciating the worth of Dr. Maxwell to the Baptist Church and to the community have agreed to join in an expression of their esteem for this man of God. Among those featuring in the program are: Rev. S. J. Lane, Rev. J. K. Parker, Rev. R. W. Critz, Rev. J. T. Caston, Rev. I. E. Banks and Rev. S. J. Patterson. Rev. M. Owens, D. D., Moderator of the Berean Association will preside. The moderators urge all pastors and their congregations to be present.

SUES TRANSIT COMPANY FOR $15,000 DAMAGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—A suit for $15,000 damage has been filed here by Weldon Holcomb, a colored government employee, against the Washington Railway and Electric Company, for injuries sustained when a machine he was driving was demolished by a street car in September 1923. Mr. Holcomb's petition charges negligence and carelessness on the part of the car crew, and that he suffered severe and permanent injuries in the smash-up.

Hear Mrs. Joseph Easter, pianist, at Rev. Maxwell's anniversary, Friday night, June 19. Adv.

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 118

BOSTON, Mass., June 17.—Funeral services were held here last week for "Aunt" Fanny Banks, who died at 118 years of age. She was considered the oldest colored person in New England.

"Aunt" Fanny was born a slave on the estate of General Early of Green County, Va., five years after the war of 1812. She was with the family long after freedom had been declared, but in her old age was left on her own resources. She shifted around and finally settled in the St. Monica's Home, where she stayed for the last fourteen years.

Aunt Fanny was alert to the last. She would often relate many interesting stories of the 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's, and even liked to talk about the great World War.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

The St. Louis Argus

A TRADE MAKER

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MO., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925 — PAGES 9 TO 14

ABD-EL-KRIM TELLS WHY HE FIGHTS FRANCE

Says Riffs Are Struggling To Free Their Land From Exploitations By Foreign Powers.

From an Interview with the Riffian General by Lafcathea Iglesias, N. Y. American Foreign Correspondent

Abd-El-Krim, the great Arab general who is leading the offense of the Riffians against Spain and France in northern Africa, was recently interviewed by a daring little Spanish reporter, who ventured into the very interior of the battle zone to get her story. Although much publicity has been given to the European side of the struggle, this gives the first intimate view of the Riffians' stand. Abd-El-Krim, in a frank and open way, gave the following message to the correspondant that the world might know the true position of the North African in the war that is now raging in their country:

"I am the chosen representative of 200,000 Riffians who are today in a life-and-death struggle with two foreign powers, who about fifteen years ago, apportioned among themselves, in a distant city of Europe, our mountains, valleys, rivers, pitched tents, walled cities, as well as every living being in Northwestern Africa.

"But obtaining titles is not being in possession. Spain, to her sorrow, discovered the fallacy of such sight-handed aggression. In the futile attempt she sacrificed tens of thousands of her citizens, causing an intense home crisis and a $400,000,000 shortage in her budget. And now France is carefully preparing for a similar catastrophe.

Desire Peace

"We are not asking for anything from Spain or from France. We simply wish to be left alone in our ancestral mountains and tablelands, to evolve a civilization of our own.

"We have no national ambitions other than to resent the unasked-for protectorates of foreign nations, those only aim is to exploit the riches of our land in their own way, and for their own advantages, at the expense of making us slaves and paupers.

"We are not rebels, because we have never recognized the sphere of influence invasion of our country by Spain and France. We never wanted to fight Spain. We do not want to fight France.

Three years ago I asked General Castro-Gerono, when he was at Melli la to inform his Government that I had rid that we Riffians were willing to go more than half way to have peace with Spain.

I offered to make a treaty with Spain to give them every economic preference to exploit the mineral resources of our country. We do not even put in any iridentist claim. We were willing that Spain and even France, should keep in their possession some of our cities in which, although unjustly, they had established themselves. We only wished to be left alone to administer our country in our own way. They insolently refused and ignored all my advances of peace.

"Now they fill the newspapers of the world with untrue stories about the Riff Rebellion.' Against whom are we rebelling?"

Use Treacherous Tactics

Heretofore foreign powers have ruled us by turning our people traitors against their own, but I warn that in the present struggle with France, every African soldier fighting for France, when captured by us will be dealt with as traitors; and France need not complain, for she herself knows how she dealt with such traitors.

Want Independence

A year before that I sent a special plenipotentiary to London to lay our case before Lord Curzon. Our Riff representative stayed in London for five months, attempting to interview the British Foreign Minister, but was unsuccessful, and returned to us dejected.

On learning of the French preparations to attack us I repeated my declaration that we wanted peace with them. The French, too, rejected more insolently than Spain, our proffers.

We are not hostile to the foreigner. Even today I am conducting serious negotiations with an American group for the exploitation of our mineral resources.

We want progress and we are anxious to introduce modern methods to our country, but we want to work out our own salvation ourselves.

We have coal, lead and copper mines waiting for development. We need capital. Spain is poor and is unable to develop her own home resources. She is not able to be of any assistance to us.

But she has willed that none other should have this privilege.

I again repeat, we want peace. And so far as Spain is concerned, after having measured swords with her, she is now convinced that she will not have her way with us.

But now France is attacking us. We admit that we have a more difficult task in deciding this controversy with the sword.

But if France must decide this dispute with the sword we are confident that God gives victory to the one on the side of justice, and the Riff Republic is willing to abide by the decision of the All-Just.

DR. MOTON TO ADDRESS MADAM WALKER AGENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15.—The National Convention of Madam C. J. Walker agents, largest exclusively Negro women's business convention in the world, will meet Aug. 12, 13 and 14 at Atlanta, Ga. Advance indications are that this will be the most largely attended and beneficial assembly of these women ever held. More than 30,000 agents are members of the convention and reside in every state of the Union, Hawaii, Europe, South America, the West Indies, Alaska, Africa and the Philippine Islands. These agents have their own clubs and will send a large number of delegates to Atlanta.

On the night of the 12th a special reception will be held for the delegates, at which time some of the country's prominent business leaders will speak and a general welcome to Atlanta be extended. Thursday evening, August 14, Major Robert R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute and president of the National Negro Business League, will address the delegates and public. Prominent medical and educational men are scheduled to address the sessions on their respective phases of life. Several features of entertainment are planned, among which will be a city wide beauty contest. At this event Atlanta's most beautiful girl will be found and showered with befitting honors on the closing night of the convention. From the plans now being made, Atlanta, for entertainment, will outdo Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities in which the convention has been held from year to year, which is indeed planning a great deal.

Madam A'Leila Walker is president of the convention and will be present as will other officers of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company.

CHICAGO PREPARING TO RECEIVE MEDICAL MEN

Colored Professional Men From All Over Country Will Gather For Meet Aug. 25—28

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—Windy City is preparing to entertain the Colored medical men of the country in grand style, when they gather here August 25, for the annual meeting of the National Medical Association, which will hold sessions for three days. Leading colored physicians, dentists and pharmacists of the country are expected to attend in larger numbers than ever before.

Elaborate plans are underway for giving the association a highly effective meeting from a business and professional view, as well as a social standpoint. Sessions will be held in the spacious Wendell Phillips High School, where arrangements have been made to exhibit the latest medical, dental, pharmaceutical and clinic supplies. Leading men of the profession will give talks on things of vital concern to the association's members, while plans will be formulated for the betterment of the professions. Several large social functions have been arranged for the entertainment of the association. A grand ball will be held at the Eighth Armory. A smoker will be given for the men, while the local Women's Auxiliary has arranged several social functions for the visiting ladies.

The railroads have announced reduced traveling rates to the association meeting. Dr. J. W. Burrell, 201 East 37th street, is chairman of the Housing Committee.

IN JAIL 25 YEARS; RELEASED

Associated Negro Press

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 17.—Because he stole a watch and some other jewelry, Thomas Smith was sentenced to life imprisonment 25 years ago. He has just been pardoned for the rest of his sentence during good behavior by Gov. Thomas G. McLeod.

NATIVES WELCOME ANT-PROOF MONEY

Associated Negro Press

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa, June 17.—Because the white ants which infest the country eat paper money, the natives in the region around here are not altogether recognized as the return to gold money which they can protect and which some of them make into ornaments to be worn around the neck.

Law, And Its Call To Women

By ZEPHYR M. RAMSEY
A. B., LL. B.

"We are living, we are dwelling,
In a grand and awful time;
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime."

These words, though uttered in another era, were never more appropriate than in this, the age in which we live. And while this is true, it become preeminently so when civilization, with regard to the general status of woman is made the criterion of judgment.

The advantages and opportunities open to the women of today to prepare themselves for service in practically every branch of social and professional endeavor, are potent factors in the development of this present great democracy of which we boast.

For centuries there has been the wide-spread feeling among physicians and lawyers that there are men's professions, and that women, no matter how well trained in these professions, are outsiders and intruders. Some of the leaders in each profession have held this view, the war has done something to shake it, and the new political status of women is helping to do away with it.

This attitude on the part of professional men, however, has played its part in deterring women from entering medicine and law, together with the length and cost of training, and the difficulty of establishing an independent practice.

Law is a profession much less commonly entered by women than is medicine. It being the most conservative of all professions, its standards and methods of training are far less well established, and it has been less affected by the modern social spirit. Yet, despite the fact that it suffers from being dominated by the spirit of precedent rather than by the spirit of scientific inquiry, there are signs that it is entering upon a period of reorganization, standardization and socialization. It has always commanded the interest and services of men of the highest ability, and its contribution to public and social welfare—the securing of justice in human relations—has never before been so imperative, by needed.

There is a strong movement within the profession for the simplification of American procedure, which is overburdened with precedent and detail, and for a clearer recognition of its public and social obligations, a greater emphasis upon its responsibility as the guardian of essential human rights, and the furtherance of justice to every economic and social group.

These new developments in the legal profession strengthen its appeal to women. Their own new political status tends to widen their legal opportunities and will enable them to take a more active part both in the administration of justice, and in the promotion of sound legislation.

The call to women in the legal profession is unmistakable. Their relative detachment from vested interests and large property transactions leaves them free to devote themselves to the human and preventive side of law. Women lawyers are especially needed in matters concerning the protection and welfare of women and children. They are also needed as judges in juvenile courts, municipal courts, courts of domestic relations, small claims courts and the like. Just at present there is almost an obligation upon women lawyers of sound liberal education, thorough training, strong character, and indisputable standing in the community, to become candidates for judicial and other public offices. New York has a woman assistant district attorney, and a woman city magistrate presiding over the Women's Court and the Court of Domestic Relations. Washington, D. C. has a woman judge in the Juvenile Court, and one in the Municipal Court. Another has been elected judge in the Court of Common Pleas in Ohio. Another has been federal probate attorney for Indians in Okla. California woman has been appointed assistant attorney general of the United States, the first woman to hold such a position.

There are, doubtless, young women among the June graduates to whom the profession is calling. Some may not altogether recognize it, but the voice of law is varied. To those whose ultimate goal is that of a finished business woman, the call is directed, for legal training is not only essential but obligatory for a successful business career. To those who plan a life of civic and political leadership, the call is directed—since law is not only the hands of all public endeavor, but also the hope of its final adjustment to a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. To those who would be preeminent, the call has always resounded and still resounds, the securing of justice in human relations—has, since the world began, known neither sex nor race.

Without doubt, there is a growing widening field for women with legal training, and those who wish to enter the law should endeavor to secure preparation for it, of a good high standing in which the training includes study by the case method, practice in moot courts, and emphasis upon modern legal and social problems, as well as technical legal procedure. This training should be tasted upon a comprehensive liberal education including some Latin, and a course in economics, sociology, philosophy, political government, and psychology with attention to its abnormal aspects. They should be women of good health, clear and vigorous minds, with ability to weigh evidence impartially, to handle detail, to reach a practical decision without losing in al-

ism, and above all, to manifest an inexhaustive interest in the workings of the body politic, and the work ings of the popular mind.

According to the census of 1920, there are now 1500 women members of the bar, only five of whom are reported colored. Of the seven law schools of highest entrance requirements, Harvard, Columbia and Western Reserve do not as yet admit women. The Yale Law School was opened in 1919-20 for the first time to women with a satisfactory college degree. The University of Pensylvania Law School has been open to them since 1898, and there is little doubt that the next few years will find the above institutions opening their doors.

It is interesting to recall that Howard University was the first institution in the District of Columbia to admit women to the law department, and that its first women graduates were white women. It is of ever greater interest to remember that the present opportunities for women to secure legal training in the District of Columbia, the seat of American government and the home of the law making bodies of this great republic, were fostered, promoted and are at present supervised by women graduates of a Negro institution.

When we pause to consider the outlook, the scope and opportunity for women to engage in earnest professional endeavor, and note the encouragement given them, together with their correspondingly awakening interest along these lines, we are forced to say that ours is an age in which to be living is indeed sublime, and whatever may be the fault with our democracy, it is still great.

PA. PHYSICIANS HOLD A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION AT PITTS.

Doctors Carson and Curtis Of Washington Perform Difficult Operations Before White Surgeons

Preston News Service

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 17.—The clinics held during the three-day convention of the fifth annual session of the Pennsylvania State Negro Medical and Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, created an exceedingly favorable impression in the minds of white members of the medical profession in Pittsburgh. Some of the most eminent surgeons here express themselves in unstinted praise of the skill and dexterity shown by the Negro surgeons who conducted the clinics. Special praise was given the work of Drs. C. Carson and Curtis of Washington, D. C.

The sessions were held in the Center Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A. The opening address was delivered by Dr. W. O. Thomas, Washington, D. C., president of the Negro National Medical Association.

On Wednesday night a meeting was held in Warren M. E. Church, at which Mayor William A. Magee and Dr. C. J. Vaux, director of Public Health, made addresses. Attorney William M. Randolph, assistant City Solicitor, introduced Mayor Magee. Other speakers were; Dr. P. M. Edwards and I. M. Lawrence of Philadelphia; Drs. A. M. Curtis and Simeon Carson of Washington, D. C., specialists at Howard University Medical School.

The surgical clinics held at Mercy Hospital, where Dr. J. J. Buchanan presided at the facilities of the hospital over to the specialists for the operations. Ten major operations were performed by the visiting and local surgeons. Dr. Curtis performed a goitre operation, using only a local anesthetic, and Dr. Carson performed an abdominal operation with the use of spinal anasthesia, a serum that is injected into the spine which permits the surgeon to operate on the abdomen while he talks to the patient.

White Pittsburgh surgeons who witnessed the operations declare that these specialists are the best they have ever seen. Especial praise was made about the work of Drs. Curtis and Carson.

Drs. J. B. Boos, G. I. Winstead, J. F. Allen, J. M. Burwell, A. N. Levy, R. W. Taylor, A. G. Gantt, C. H. Carroll, J. G. Fowler, and other local race physicians believe that the wide spread and favorable impression made upon the Pittsburgh public by this convention will serve to stimulate a more effective interest on the part of the public for the communication of a first class hospital for Negroes here manned by members of the race.

Considerable effort has been made during the few years to raise sufficient funds to establish such a hospital. The Livingstone Hospital appears to be the nearest approach to the realization of this desire. It is said that effort will be redoubled for the completion of the Livingstone hospital project. The building has already been purchased and the property largely paid for, but a considerable sum of money is needed to equip the institution for a modern hospital.

John L. Clark Chosen Mgr. Of Pittsburgh American

Preston News Service

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.—John L. Clark, founder of the John L. Clark Service, and for many years assistant to the Superintendent of one of the largest white printing establishments in Pittsburgh, and recognized as one of the best printers in the country, his specimens having taken first prize at numerous exhibitions throughout the country, has been chosen directing head of the Pittsburgh American Printing and Publishing Company as well as manager of the Pittsburgh American.

Friends of Mr. Clark feel that the American has been fortunate in securing a man of his efficiency and sterling worth to devote his time and ability in the production of the paper as well as directing the output of high grade printing in the job department.

Mr. Clark's specimens of job work for years have been receiving favorable mention and comment in Inland Printer and other printing trade magazines. His connection with the Pittburgh American in managerial capacity augurs wonderful success both from the standpoint of policy typographical production and news value. Since Mr. Clark's connection with the establishment we learn that numbers of large users of printing have placed orders with the firm.

Current Topics

By ERNEST RICE McKINNEY
Preston News Service

All the various sorts of heads that are going along with Mr. Bryan in his drive on the Theory of Evolution, should look long at Rollin Kirby's cartoon in the New York World for June 12. This cartoon is a philippic in a few words as only Rollin can do it.

There is a cave with a very dark interior showing plainly. A scrawny barefoot, overalled bare-headed boy is just entering the cave. An old bag of a school-teacher, thin, wrinkled flat-footed and thin-fingered, stands in front of the cave ringing a school bell. A row of anaemic, stoop-shouldered, stringy-headed, skinny-legged half-fed children are marching up to they cave to the tune of the bell.

On the cave is an old board sign on which sign in cave-man lettering is the following Bryanesque inscription, "No Evolution Taut in This Cave."

When Mr. Bryan sees this cartoon he will probably exclaim "Amen."

It is related that the Press-Asses held a convention recently. The meeting was called to consider the case of Mr. Bryan. It was moved, seconded and carried that Mr. Bryan be refused membership in the body and that each member of the convention covenant to refrain from any and all association with the thrice stung candidate.

Which brings us to Tennessee, the law against the teaching of evolution, Mr. Bryan as chief prosecutor and Prof. Scopes.

In the first place Mr. Bryan knows nothing about the theory of evolution, the principles of pedagogy or any of the things that the modern intelligent world is concerned with. As prosecutor in the Scopes case, he will be a complete fizzle. The state attorney is all the prosecutor needed. There is no question about Scopes having broken the law. The law as passed by a very "granite" headed legislature and it is the law of dark-est Tennessee. The law forbids the teaching of the theory of evolution in the state schools and Prof. Scopes broke this law. He admits it. The jury will find him guilty: as it should. When a man breaks the law he should be punished no matter how assinine the law.

But Mr. Bryan is not concerned with the justice of the law per se. If Prof. Scopes had committed murder he would not be concerned. His only concern is to try with all his might to convince the American people in the status of the cave-man intellectually.

He is against the theory of evolution, freedom of thought, intellectual honesty and truth. He doesn't believe that the youth should have an opportunity to fight their way through the darkness. He doesn't believe that they should search for the truth unhampered and unafraid. His goal is Preconceived Opinion. He knows nothing of the long struggle to develop what little scientific method we have. Our scientific men don't know a great deal about the universe, but they know more than the best of our ancestors and infinitely more than Mr. Bryan.

The theory of evolution as well as all the rest of our theoretical and experimental accomplishments are here to stay. The pillars of ignorance, represented by Mr. Bryan, cannot prevail against the intellectual progress of the world.

94 PER CENT N. Y. NEEDY PHYSICALLY DEFECTIVE

NEW YORK, June 17.—A health survey shows that 94 per cent of the members of the Neighborhood Service of the New York association for improving condition of the poor are physically defective in some respect. The survey covers 62 families of 377 individuals selected at random, as typical.

Forty-two per cent of the children and 36 per cent of the adults were found to be underweighted and suffering from one or more of the diseases which result from insufficient nutrition.

Seventy-five per cent of the adults and 72 per cent of the children were found in need of dental treatment. Respiratory defects, chiefly adenoids and tonsils, were found in 62 per cent of the children. Defective eyesight was found in 39 per cent of the adults and 27 per cent of the children.

Mortality is the accumulated sense of countless generations of men.

There is a time to change one's mind. It is when one gets mad.

Those who are "bent with toil" didn't know how to go at it right.

Men who have earned their leisure are the ones who usually play golf.

Colored America Must Rise To Supreme Occasion At Once

Associated Negro Press.

CHICAGO, June 17.—"So long as we stand together, white supremacy on our own hemisphere, at least, is impregnable." Thus states the closing sentence of a long editorial, not in a southern Democratic white paper in Mississippi, but in the Republican Chicago Tribune in Chicago. The editorial in question is entitled "The Tide of Color Goes on Rising." It is long, suggestive, frank and conclusive, so far as the Tribune is concerned. The conclusion of the whole matter is: White supremacy must prevail throughout the world. The fact of the matter is, as disclosed by the Tribune, it is not going to be an easy matter to continue this front line position.

The Tribune analyzes the subject by bringing together all of the dark-er peoples of the world against the white people. China hates Japan, but these people, with Africa, India and other dark peoples of the world are combining against the autocracy and conceit of a white world, infest, the American republic and the British Empire, the chief white nations of the world, combine in an alliance to keep their forward positions. "It therefore, behooves us to remain on the best terms with England and allow no issue to drive us apart," says the Tribune. It is urged that the American foreign policy henceforth be formulated with the color tide in mind. There is no suggestion of justice, or of the welfare of America's fifteen millions of Colored people the whole thing is a matter of "white supremacy" from the Tribune viewpoint.

Colored America Must Rise World Wide Vision

The dark skinned person of America who feels no concern for the future or who feels that his position, for himself and his posterity is secure, may well be induced to wake up and get a world wide vision of what it's all about. "The indifferent Colored person is asleep at the switch," said a man to the writer. Continuing: "He shares in our benefits, but assumes no responsibility. But, likewise, he suffers with us. It would seem to me that this should give him some concern.

The Chicago Tribune has a world grasp of conditions and facts. Colored America must have world wide vision at once, or else suffer the consequences. Accordingly it has been of today. The vicious racial policy of The Tribune is absolutely no different from that of the most rabid newspaper in the South found in the South. The Chicago Tribune stands for white supremacy, first last and all the time, declares so boldly and proclaims it. Accordingly to defend its position, but uses the cleverest tricks of the trade, backed by the ample means, to carry on its propaganda.

There are other northern newspapers in America that do the same. They not only have a definite policy, but they have a definite understanding. All of them are given their viewpoint by Southerners who honey comb all their departments. This is a concrete evidence of the daring missionary zeal of race prejudice.

Working With Vigor and Tireleaness

While Colored America sits supine by by, preparing for vacations and conventions and excursions; having a good time, jazzing away life in bootleggery, playing the races, poker and black jack, this group of white propagandists are busy making the way uneasy for the Marmons, Cadillacs, McFarlans, Pierce Arrows and Lincolns owned by black people.

President Coolidge in his Minnesota address, seems to prove that the "melting pot" had been a success in America, and he gave it as a practical example for the world. The propagandists absolutely refused to include Colored America in this amazing success of united races. Nevertheless they are there and will remain, according to been advised.

Robert Lee Bullard, a Major General of the World War, of southern extraction, giving his personal thoughts on the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana, at Gary, have been terrorizing colored people, and this is a further part of the program. An alleged moron assaulted a white woman. For more than a week, armed guards, city, county and state, have watched all roads, stopped all colored women in cars, searched them, made threats and made insulting remarks. Up to this time, only the greatest forbearance on the part of the colored people has prevented a real riot. The trouble is in West Gary, and not in the immediate city, but all the people are affected.

The Riffian success of Morocco, northern Africa, remember, has had a strong psychological effect on white America. These dark skinned people have surprised the entire civilized world, (probably including General R. L. Bullard) by their military skill in literally holding Spanish and French "feet to the fire." The Tribune says editorially: "The growth of the white man's power reached its peak toward the beginning of this century." It is maintained by numerous white thinks of white supremacy, that Riffian success would be the greatest setback to white civilization the world has known. It would encourage the people of India and Africa and even Japan and China to "knock" the tar out of the conceit and arrogance of the white peoples of the world," according to one leading authority.

President Coolidge, as indicated by recent addresses, is of the opinion that all these matters can be adjusted peacefully, and not by guns, thru out, the world. He has many on his side among the whites, but the groups belonging to the Tribune school, want superiority and power without due regard to human justice. Their view is: "World power must be forever white, regardless, and further regardless, with honor and without, at any price, just so is is white, white white!" All of which, of course, relating to be seen, as the Tide of Color goes on Rising.

EUGENE KINCKLE JONES CONDUCTING NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE EFFORT

National Executive Head Is Traveling 3000 Miles In Campaign For Social Welfare Work.

Preston News Service.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 17.—With the recent enlargement of the program of the National Urban League, Eugene Kinckle Jones, the Executive Secretary, has embarked upon a tour of inspection and unification, planned to be the most extensive in the organization's history. Beginning last week at Detroit, he placed before the Wayne County Social Workers' Conference the new social mandate of the Negro industrial situation. He then visited Pittsburgh, center of the steel industries, on June 10, in Denver, he combined his organization activities with his function as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Social Work in session there. This conference has a membership of about 8,000 social workers throughout the country. For the first time, the frontier of the Urban League will reach the Pacific coast thru a personal representative. Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland, California, Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Washington, will be visited and working programs discussed. All of these cities have requested conferences on social work programs for Negroes. On July 2, Minneapolis and St. Paul are to be visited. A new organization is just being launched in Minneapolis and will be placed under the local direction of Abram L. Harris, a "fellow" of the league, and recently a professor of Economics at the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. On July 4, he will meet with the Directors of the Chicago Urban League, where there has recently been a change in Executive Secretaries. This tour of unification will consume about six weeks and cover approximately 3,200 miles.

GEORGIA MAN IS SCALDED TO DEATH

Preston News Service

AMERICUS, Ga., June 17.—Jim Dunning was scalded to death by escaping steam at the sawmill of D. P. Murray, near Plains, west of Americus, Mr. Murray, who was nearby when the accident occured, was painfully burned in removing Dunning from his perilous position. Dunning died a short time after the accident, which was caused by a high pressure steam pipe bursting.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 21

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter and the Angel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Deliverance From Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Peter Was Brought Out of Prison.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Possibilities of Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By Whom (v. 1).

Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The Reason (v. 3).

It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good will of the Jews. He did not particularly hate the church, but loved popularity. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judaism, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The Method (v. 4).

He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers. Four quaternions means that a special group was on duty each watch of the night. It was the custom for two soldiers to be in the prison, one on each side of the prisoner bound to his arms with chains (v. 6), the third one to watch outside the door, and the fourth to be near the outside gate.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing—they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It Was Unto God, Not Unto Men, or to Be Heard of Men.

2. It was United Prayer.

3. It Was an Intensely Earnest Prayer.

It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It Was Definite Prayer.

They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter Sleeping (v. 6).

The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on Him (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter Leaving the Prison. (vv. 7-10).

A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city. The whole transaction was orderly and leisurely, showing that God is not in a hurry.

3. The Effect Upon Peter (v. 11).

Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond a peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The Behavior of Peter and the Church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The Behavior of the Soldiers (vv. 18-19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea. Here he was adored as god. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Value of a Deed

The value of a deed depends upon its meaning, and its meaning depends upon its motive and the spirit and purpose that prompt it. The widow's mite is really worth more than the spare cash of the rich, because it means more.—Nathaniel Micklem.

The First Thing

God's rule is over all; and in all our perplexity, doubt, and fear, Jesus reminds us that the first thing is faith in God.—T. R. Glover.

IF YOU MISS READING THE ARGUS YOU MISS THE NEWS

CHURCHES

SPIRITUAL CHRISTIAN UNION TEMPLE
4150 West Bell

Holds Divine Spiritual Services every Sunday morning 11 o'clock with sermon and divine revelations.

Sunday night services 7:30 p. m. with sermon and demonstration of spirit forces.

Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8 p. m. general services conducted by different Mediums. Souls communion with souls.

J. S. Weatherford, rector; L. Cooper, secretary.

BEREA PRESBYTERIAN

A Prayer

Our Father, we would not ask for a life of ease, but for grace to overcome in time of need. Strengthen us through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Lawn party given by the Ladies' Aid Thursday was a very nice affair as well as a boost for their treasury. The session appreciates the loyal response to their call for "Tide Over Sunday" and hope to add many other names to the list next Sunday which will be follow up day. Miss Wade the youngest subscriber on the roll and a pace setter in every rally. He paid nine weeks in advance. Some one beat him in the Chest of Joash account so he set the mark high this time—"A little child shall lead them." Superintendent Beckett dropped into the C. E. meeting. The president, leader and chairman were absent the great outdoors being a little cooler. The meeting was worthwhile, however. If going to the movies and ball game on the Lord's Days does not lower its spiritual value to you, what about your influence? Many firms are *granting half* holidays, on Saturdays to meet this need of recreation and amusement.

Picnic, June 25, Forest Park. Marching song, air "John Brown"—chorus:

Forest Park, O how we love you!
Berea's picnic how we love you!
Forest Park, O how we love you
Your "Arts" and peerless Zoo.

Miss Louise Parr telegraphed Tuesday: "Elizabeth operated upon and doing nicely."

NAZARENE BAPTIST

The revival meeting has been conducted by Rev. W. M. Young of Pittsburgh, Pa. 23 persons were added to the church, 11 of them converts. The fourth Sunday in June will be baptizing day. The baptismal service will take place at 3:00 p. m. Dinner will be served. Rev. W. M. Young preached a wonderful sermon Sunday night. From Matt. 23: 33 "The Great Indictment of God" which was beautifully explained. A contribution of $51.85 was given Rev. W. M. Young. The Mission Circle met Sunday afternoon. Collection $5.05.

Rev. S. T. Tyler, Pastor; Pearl C. Wise, Reporter.

SOUTHERN UNION
901 S. 10th St.

Sunday School opened at 9:30 by Superintendent H. Berdon. At 11 a. m. the pastor preached a wonderful sermon from Proverbs 27:18. The children rendered an excellent program at 4:30. Among the many visitors was Rev. J. W. Fletcher, ex-pastor, P. Y. U. was in full bloom at 6:30. Night service: scripture by Brother Crowder; prayer by Brother Silver and sermon by the pastor. Everybody is welcome to come and hear our pastor, the man whom God sent.

Rev. Gibson, Pastor; Maggie Harrington, Reporter.

TRUE LIGHT BAPTIST

All friends and well wishers of the church are cordially invited to be with us Sunday, June 21, 1925 at the 11 o'clock a. m. service to hear the pastor, R. C. Clopton preach from the subject, "Did the Sinner ever do anything for Jesus and He was pleased with it." The pastor would like to see all the members that can come out, come out Sunday.

PILGRIM REST FREE BAPTIST
2200 Biddle Street

The Lord has wonderfully blessed us in our ten days meeting. Two souls were saved from eternal pain. Rev. F. Ellerson delivered a wonderful sermon Sunday morning from Rom. 6:23. Text "The wages of sin is death." Much interest has been manifested in the meetings. Our baptism 3rd Sunday in June in the river at the foot of Pine St., at 10 o'clock. All are welcome.

Rev. F. S. Williams, Pastor; Rose Mackey, Reporter.

MAGDALENE BAPTIST
3430 Market St.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., good attendance. The lesson was taught in an energetic manner by Prof. Pointer. 11 a. m., devotionals. Sermon by Rev. Dexter. Each and every Christian was aroused to a sense of duty. 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U., A very pleasant time was had by all. The attendance was good. 8 p. m., devotionals and with Rev. Dexter still pouring out God's message, a banner day financially.

Rev. Thomas Dexter, Pastor; Bro. Chas. Cribb, Reporter.

LIBERTY CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Stanley's subject last Sunday was "How to Worship." The purpose impelling worship is an attempt to express our estimate and appreciation of the worthiness of God. Three requisites and essential. There must be the spirit of humility. We must leave our gods of material things behind us. Secondly, we must possess the right attitude of mind toward our fellowmen and thirdly we should possess the will to do, to date, to be inspired to do God's will. Let us cease to substitute books of men and our own pet notions for the word of God.

ROSE OF SHARON BAPTIST
1719 Morgan St.

Sunday School opened at 10:00 a. m., devotionals at 11:45. The lesson was read by Bro. C. H. Green from Mark 8:1-12. Prayer by Rev. L. C. Page. The pastor then brought to us a burning message from Luke 7:11, subject, "This is my Beloved Son in whom I am well Pleased." Baptizing was held in the afternoon. A splendid B. Y. P. U. service was conducted at 6:30. The pastor read the scripture lesson at the evening service after which Rev. V. Gardner preached a wonderful sermon from Gal. 6:1, subject "Stand Firm." All were made to rejoice. Mrs. Gardner was a visitor.

Rev. J. W. Fletcher, Pastor; F. J. Granerson, Reporter.

ST. ANGEL BAPTIST
106 S. 22nd Street

Sunday, June 14, we had two sermons. Tuesday, June 9, Mrs. Annie Mitchell read a paper subject: "Water of Life." Tuesday, June 16, Rev. H. C. Dreams preached for the Mission Circle.

Rev. J. R. Tunstell, Pastor; Miss M. O. Elmore, Clerk.

ST. PETERS A. M. E.

Sunday was quarterly meeting. At the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services, Rev. Thomson preached for us. In the afternoon, Rev. Hunter preached for the communion service. Monday evening the lovefeast and quarterly conference were held. The quarter has proven quite successful. *** Those who attended the "Key to Paradise," given by the young people from St. Paul church, received quite a treat. *** Friday night, June 19, there will be a "Tom Thumb Wedding" at the church. Come out and enjoy a pleasant evening. *** On June 26 the popularity contest will close. Are you doing your best for your favorite? ** Sunday night, Mr. Jesse D. White, son of Mrs. Georgia Highbaugh, died suddenly at the home of Mrs. Cottle, where he was stopping. *** We are pleased to state that Mrs. Meinz, wife of one of our faithful members, is again able to be about after a very serious illness. *** Come out to our services Sunday. It is cooler in church than it is on the streets.

Rev. E. E. Tredwell, pastor.
M. Brown, reporter.

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday morning, June 14, we were favored with two visitors, National Superintendent of Religious and Missionary Education of the Christian Church, Prof. P. H. Moss and Miss Deetsy Blackburn. Prof. P. H. Moss, who has just returned from our mission field in Jamaica, British West Indian Islands, gave us stereoptican lectures, using some of the finest pictures of our work in the island. He also spoke on the following subjects: "Broadening the scope of Religious Education," "Christian Endeavor Defined," "The Personnel and Program of a Workers Conference," "The Essentials of a Good C. E. Society," and "Church School Administrations." Miss Deetsy L. Blackburn, who so ably represented colored disciples in the International Council of Religious Education, which held its sessions in Chicago in the early part of the year, spoke on the following subjects: "This Class Period," "The Place of Missions In the School," "The Junior Department at Work," and "Building a Program." We were blessed by having one convert and a baptizing last Sunday. The church is growing spiritually, financially and industrially, as well as numerically. Let us get busy and keep busy.

Rev. J. J. Given, pastor.
Ed Crittenden, reporter.

ILLINOIS NEWS

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Sunday, June 21 is quarterly meeting day at St. Luke C. M. E. church. The P. E. will preach both morning and evening. Everybody is welcome. *** The Rally at Bethel A. M. E. church proved successful. The amount raised was $445.39. Rev. Jones, Pastor. *** Mrs. Ricks of Dyersburg, Tenn., is visiting in the city. *** The concert given by the choir at St. Luke C. M. E. church proved to be very successful. Mrs. James Hagmoh, President. *** The Baptist Convention met in Chicago last week. Several ministers and members from this city attended. *** Mr. and Mrs. Rain motored to Chicago last week. *** The following are the names of the graduates of the University of Illinois: Elizabeth Lewis, Lucile Armstead, Walter Thornhill, Sadie Nelson, Harold D. West, Postell Vaughn, Camille Washington and Robert Taylor.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The General State Baptist Convention of Illinois met in its 26th and most successful annual session at Pilgrim Baptist church, 33rd St., and Indiana avenue during the week, with a splendid record—more than $1500 raised, a large attendance, and real work accomplished good results. Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor of Olivet Baptist church and president of the National Baptist Convention, inc., delivered a wonderful address, as well as others. *** Ambrose H. Brownlow of Milwaukee, Wis., in company with several friends, motored through Chicago from Milwaukee, Wis., to Gary, Ind., to spend the week end. *** The Military Department and various councils of A. U. K. & D. of A., of Illinois held anniversary exercises at the Institutional Church, 33rd and Dearborn Sts., last Sunday, and the pastor, Rev. H. E. Stewart, delivered the anniversary sermon. Among other speakers were Mrs. Eliza Jackson, state grand queen of Illinois, Col. Wm. Williams, 1st Regiment of Illinois Military Department and Mrs. Theresa Dean, state grand musical queen of Illinois. *** Major General J. A. Shackleford of St. Louis, Mo., head of the Military Department of A. U. K. & D. of A., U. S. and Canadian jurisdiction, was in the city several days giving instructions to the Military Department, preparatory to the coming of the encampment to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in August. *** Mrs. Lelia W. Bankert of Richmond, Va., representative of the Independent Order of St. Luke from Indianapolis at Richmond, held a conference on Tuesday evening with many of the local representatives at the Vincennes Hotel.

ALTON, ILL.

Dr. Kennibrew, president of the Home Sanitarium of Jacksonville, spent the first of the week in Alton. *** Mrs. Hogan's birthday was rendered Monday evening, June 15, at the Holy Temple Baptist church. *** Rev. Hogan, pastor of St. John Baptist church, will have a picnic Monday, June 15 at Rock Spring Park. *** Mrs. Mattie Curley of Des Moines, Iowa, who came to the city to attend the funeral of a grandson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Bryant, 1615 Belle St., at the age of 50. She had been in the city only two weeks. *** Mrs. Cora Davis, 1631 Market St., died Wednesday, the 10th. Funeral from Holy Temple Baptist church, Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hughes went to Chicago to witness the graduation of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth George, who was Valedictorian of her class of Wendell Phillips High School. *** Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edmond of Hampton St., are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. *** Mrs. Flessie Singleton is on the sick list. *** Miss Lorraine Jones is spending a few weeks in St. Louis the guest of relatives.

DECATUR, ILL.

The services of the Antioch Baptist church were well conducted under the leadership of the pastor, P. W. Fields. Services were well attended. The pastor is asking all members to do their part toward the effort to improve the church. The services of St. Peters A. M. E. church were well attended. We thank those who have helped in the large rally and hope that those who will contribute to the fund for a new building.

CHESTER, ILL.

The services at the A. M. E. church were well attended Sunday despite the very hot weather. *** Mrs. Minnie and grand daughter Karsie have returned from Chicago where the had gone to have her eyes treated. *** Rev. and Mrs. McAllister attended the Stewardesses and Deaconesses Council which convened at St. Paul Chapel last week. *** Mr. Oliver Gaston has been very ill but is better. *** Mr. Pete Boane is worse. *** Mr. Meridith of Mt. Vernon has returned home after spending two weeks with his father. *** Mr. and Mrs. Beauford motored to Cape Girardeau the first of the week to visit friends. *** Rev. J. B. McComb has recovered from his illness and was able to be out Sunday. *** Children's Day service was good. *** Mr. John McAllister and Miss Julia Webb were united in marriage on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McAllister. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Webb of Gatesburg, Ill. *** Mrs. C. M. McAllister left Wednesday to attend the District Conference and Sunday School Convention in St. Louis. *** Read the Argus and keep posted with the lastest news. Phone or bring your news to the A. M. E. parsonage.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Ellie Ruffin, wife of Rev. Wm. Ruffin, died Thursday after a long illness. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon from Mt. Joy Baptist church. She leaves a husband, son, sisters, brother and other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. *** Granville Powell, who was hit by an auto, is able to be out again. *** Harland Watson, son of Mrs. Jessie Watson, graduated from Springfield High School, Wednesday, the 11th., with the highest honors of the class. His mother and orgher Curd, and Mr. Sylvester Jackson motored to Springfield to attend the closing. *** Dr. Kennebrew of Jacksonville, Ill., lectured Sunday morning at the A. M. E. church. *** Misses Nellie and Frances Brandon spent Monday in Collinsville. *** The guests of Mrs. James Singleton *** Kenneth Tinsley spent a few days visiting in Alton last week.

MADISONVILLE, KY.

Miss Sallie B. Roach left the city, Saturday for Louisville. *** Mr. P. R. Cabell and son Roger motored to Dayton, Ohio, to attend the Commencement exercises of Steele High School, from which his son Forsker graduated. *** Madames Addie White and Hattie Collier motored to Owensboro, Ky., Thursday, June 11. *** Mrs. Sorrie Cabell, who has been quite ill, is improving. *** Mr. R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Dilard Jones are improving. ** Mrs. W. H. Wilson and son W. H. Jr., of Danville, Ill., are the guest guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morton. *** Mr. T. A. Wynn attended the Commencement exercises of Frankfort State Normal. He was accompanied back by his son T. A. Jr. *** Misses Pearleen Woodson, Georgia Herron and Mr. Herbert Garrett returned last week from State Normal. *** Mrs. Lizzie Mims left Earlington Saturday for Columbus, Ohio. *** The funeral of Mr. Matthew Johnson, who was killed at Sturgis, Monday, was held Wednesday. *** Mr. Jos. Houghton was buried Sunday.

FT. MADISON, IA.

By Mrs. Carrie L. Matthews

Miss Mabel Range of Canton, Mo., visited her brothers here last week. *** Mr. George Harper has returned home from college. *** Mrs. George Mack is still ill. Mr. Mack is much better. *** Mrs. Carrie Matthews has returned to Ft. Madison after an absence of three months. *** Rev. Roy Thomas, of Des Moines, delivered a wide awake sermon Sunday evening, June 7 at the Second Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper was also administered. *** Mrs. Marshall has returned from a visit in Oklahoma. *** The Children's Day program at Second Baptist church was splendid. *** Capt. C. Henrietta Dean, state grand musical queen of Illinois, will lecture at Bethel A. M. E. church, June 15.

TID-BITS

By LEONARD MASSENBURGE
Associated Negro Press

There are 36,000,000,000,000,000 tons of salt in the sea.

Poison gas may be used in New Jersey next year in a war on mosquitoes.

Twenty-four thousand miles of highway, enough to belt the earth, are scheduled for construction during this year by the various states. This is expected to cost about $405,000,000.

Deaf-mutes in Maryland are forbidden to drive automobiles; according to a decision handed down by the Hartford county circuit court.

As they put salt into their morning eggs few people remember that common salt is a compound of the deadlyi poison gas chlorine, used extensively in the war, and a bright white metal which can burn under water.

Elephants of Africa do tremendous damage to native farms.

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

NOTICE—Out of Town Correspondents are warned to write plainly with the matter on one side of the paper only. Use plenty of paper and do not crowd words. Copy that must be gussed will not be handled at all. Only important notes will be published.

Too Late For Publication This Week
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
ELSBERRY, MO.

Correspondents should mail their news so it will reach The Argus office not later than Wednesday morning

WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

By H. J. Simms

The $2500 building rally will take place Sunday, June 21, at the First Baptist church. A number of ministers, together with their choirs, will be present. Rev. A. L. Cohron will be the master of ceremonies. Dinner will be served free. All are invited to be present. *** A large number of Websterites attended the annual sermon of the Marthone Lodge, K. of P., which took place at Kinloch Park, Sunday last. Rev. Theo Morrison delivered a very wholesome sermon to the delight of the audience. *** The Synodos Ton O'Ion, the Special Convention of the Berean Baptist Association, of which Miss Thelma C. Harris is the *president*, carried a very enjoyable surprise party to Mrs. R. E. Lee last Saturday evening. Mrs. R. E. Lee was the recipient of a large collection of presents as well as money. *** Children's Day was observed last Sunday at the M. E. church. A very interesting program was rendered by the young people. *** Rev. W. H. Fisher is now confined to his bed as the result of a nervous breakdown. His congregation and many friends are much concerned about his condition. *** The New Progressive Club of Lane Tabernacle, motored out from St. Louis last Wednesday evening, and was the guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frazier and son Harold. $11.00 was realized by the club. *** Miss Ellen Givens left last Monday for Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, Michigan, where she will remain for the summer. *** Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke visited Mrs. Dwight Swader of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John Steel, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Steel Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., last Sunday. *** The Misses Mabel and Maude Howell and Miss Allie Belle Pointer gave a party at their residence last Tuesday in honor of Mr. Joe Robinson, who has just returned from school in Cleveland, Ohio. The entire Cherokee club, of which Mr. Robinson is a member, escorted him out. A jolly time was passed by the young people. *** Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gailer, Sr., and family had as their guests last Sunday, their nieces, Misses Virginia and Virgie Gailer, Mrs. Daisy Amelia and Mr. James Gailer of Annapolis, Indiana. *** Mrs. B. B. Howell left last Friday for Little Rock, Ark. *** Mr. Eugene Graham who has been making Webster his home since he returned from George R. Smith College, Sedalia, left last Tuesday for his home in Montgomery, Missouri. *** Miss Virginia Crockett had as her week-end guest her cousin, Miss Margie Crockett of St. Louis, Mo. *** The Misses Anzola and Zenobia Laird had as their house guest last Friday and Saturday, Miss Johanna McNabb of St. Genevieve, Mo. Miss McNabb has completed the Normal course at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. *** Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ewing gave a graduating party in honor of their son Walter Pierpont and his class of the Douglass, last Monday evening. A very pleasant time was spent. *** Mr. Clifford Osborne returned Friday from a long but pleasant stay in Chicago, Ill. He is now the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborn. *** A very pleasant surprise party was given by the Misses Anzola and Zenobia Laird in honor of the birthday of their brother Lewis. *** Mrs. Sarah Wright was the welcome caller of her brother, Mr. Arthur Simms, of St. Louis, last Sunday. *** The officers that were recently elected last week for the R. E. Lee U. B. F. Lodge No. 292 were as follows: Rev. R. E. Lee, W. M.; Bro. P. R. Rodgers, D. M.; H. J. Simms, Sec'y.; Bro. J. C. Lewis, Treasurer; Bro. Henry Bryant, Chaplain; Bro. Dorris Jordon, Chairman of the Sick Committee.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST

South Kinloch Park, Mo.

The Installation services of our pastor were well attended during the week. The programs each night were well rendered. Rev. Lowry of Wards Chapel A. M. E. Church preached for the Mission Circle, Thursday night. Sunday was truly a day of rejoicing, beginning with the Sunday School Sunday morning. 3 p. m. services were largely attended at which time Rev. Rhodes with his congregation from Clayton, Mo., was present. A splendid program was rendered after which Rev. Rhodes preached a wonderful sermon. At night Rev. Hopel preached a soul stirring sermon from Heb. 13:8, subject "An Unchangeable Christ."

Mr. Rose, a well known resident of S. K. P., died in a hospital at St. Louis, Mo., from the result of a broken leg. Mr. G. W. Huddleston is confined to his bed. Miss Rosetta James is quite sick at her home. Mrs. Lightbourn and Louisa Jones are on the sick list. Mrs. J. Mitchell is somewhat indisposed. Mrs. Hazel Boyer is convalescing.

Rev. P. Hopel, Pastor; Iowa Berry, Reporter.

ANGLUM, MO.

The annual sermon of the A. U. F. and U. of A., was attended by five hundred persons at Anglum Baptist church. The uniform ranks and Col. Robert Johnson's band played splendid music. Major Shackelford gave us some good drill stunts. All citizens watched the performances. Rev. W. W. Perry and his choir of Centennial Baptist church sang splendidly. *** Come to Bridgeton, Mo., Sunday to covenant.

Virginia Black, Clerk; Rev. Chaney, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST—KINLOCH

The attendance at Sunday School was good. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon at 11:00 a. m. The Children's day program at 3 p. m. was very good. Covenant service at 8 p. m. was well attended. All are invited to be on time next Sunday morning. At 2:30 p. m., the Daughters of Tabor will hold their annual sermon.

W. L. Johnson, Pastor; Edna Roberts, Reporter.

ST. CHARLES, MO.

About fifteen St. Charles men and women, mostly members of St. John A. M. E. church motored to Columbia, Mo., to visit their former pastor, Rev. R. B. Monroe. They report a very pleasant visit. *** Mrs. Ruth Jackson entertained the graduates of Franklin School at her residence. Refreshments and games were the main features of the evening. *** The graduating exercises at Franklin school were the best that we have witnessed. The marriage of our Principal, Prof. M. May, was a great surprise to all. We wish him a happy married life and welcome Mrs. May and Mrs. May back to our city. *** Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spotson motored to Columbia, Mo., Sunday. *** Rev. Crockrell filled the pulpit at Mt. Zion Baptist church both morning and evening. Watch for the program which will be out soon announcing the Pastor's Anniversary, which will continue three days. *** Good Hope Baptist church services are good throughout the day, Sunday. The attendance was large. Visitors from St. Louis were present. Children's Day exercises were good. Rev. G. W. Lewis delivered the sermon which was enjoyed by all. Evening services were excellent. The pastor preached. He is trying hard to promote the work in every way. We can see ourselves, growing. Rev. S. B. Boykin, Pastor; Joyce Ball, Reporter.

NAPTON, MO.

Miss Nancy C. Webb was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright, June 12. *** Mrs. Cora Cavoll and daughters, Hattie, Edna and Everage of Marshall, were visitors, Sunday. *** Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller departed for Lincoln University, Sunday. *** Rev. G. W. Terry preached an excellent sermon, Sunday. *** Mrs. Annie Napier was the guest of the Nelson family, June 13. *** Mae Pearl, Everth and Ruth Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Sutherlin and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wells, Sunday. *** Rev. G. W. Terry and daughter Jessie left for Lathrop, Sunday. *** Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atlee and uncle motored over Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier. *** Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conway, Mr. and Mrs. L. Everage and son Eugene were the guests of the Slater family Sunday. *** There will be an entertainment given by the Christian Church, Saturday evening, June 20. Everybody is invited. *** Mrs. Minnie Triggs is on the sick list.

FREDERICKTOWN, MO.

Miss Eunice Hamilton returned home from St. Louis Thursday. *** Mr. John Thornton, Mrs. Lottie Williams and two daughters are visiting relatives in the city. *** Miss Vereneda Oliver was slightly injured from a fall last week. *** Mr. Ben Smith is on the sick list. *** Mrs. Eliza Madison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Villars last Sunday. *** Children's Day program was rendered at the M. E. church Sunday night and a sermon was delivered by Rev. Nash. The attendance was good. *** Revs. Christopher and McKnight were the pulpit guests of the Baptist church Sunday night. Rev. McKnight delivered a wonderful sermon. *** Rev. Christopher seemed at his best at the A. M. E. church. *** State Grand Master S. E. Townsend was in the city Saturday looking after the work of the M. T. of A.

MONTGOMERY, MO.

Mr. John Camp of St. Charles is the guest of relatives. *** Messrs. James Carter and William Marten made a flying trip to St. Louis Tuesday. *** Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard are the guests of relatives. *** Prof. and Mrs. Dammen are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson. *** Mr. Mont Thomas purchased a Ford Touring car. *** Mrs. Marshal Stevenson left Thursday for Fulton to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hunter. *** Mr. Thomas Stephenson of St. Charles was in the city Friday. *** Mrs. Julia Howard and grand-daughter went to Martinsburg to attend the funeral of Mrs. Black. *** Mrs. Carter and daughter are the guests of her son, Mr. James Carter. *** Mr. Harold Richardson departed for St. Louis, Saturday. *** Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family spent Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham. *** Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and Mrs. Ora Givens motored to Fulton, Mo., Saturday. *** Dr. A. Lee was in the city Sunday. *** Prof. H. V. Wallace, Mr. Otis Nutiall and Mr. Robert Rector of Springfield, Mo., and C. C. Dame of Jefferson City, motored from Jefferson City to Montgomery, Tuesday, spending the night and Wednesday forenoon, returning via Fulton. Trip was fine. *** Mrs. Nevada Carter was made in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson and at the Kingston Hotel.

HUNTSVILLE, MO.

Services at the Second Baptist church were largely attended Sunday in the morning. Rev. R. O. Johnson, pastor, preached a sermon which was in keeping with the day. It was inspiring to both adults and children. His theme "Divine Guidance" was developed in a masterly way. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. messengers are preparing to attend the North Missouri District Convention in Kirksville, Missouri, next week. The Junior B. Y. P. U. gave a social Saturday night and a neat sum of money was realized. The Children's Day program which was prepared by Mrs. R. O. Johnson and the superintendent, Mrs. M. Williams, was very entertaining Sunday night. There were a number of visitors present. *** Mr. D. Boggie died Friday afternoon, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday. *** Mrs. A. R. Viley is in Kansas City, Missouri at the bedside of her brother, Mr. T. P. Hicks of Moberly, Mo., who has recently undergone an operation. *** Rev. H. H. Hooks, pastor of the A. M. E. church, administered the ordinance of baptism Sunday afternoon. *** Second Baptist Church is perfecting plans for the big picnic to be given July 4.

MEXICO, MO.

Cupid was quite busy in Mexico last week. Mr. Sherwood Woolery and Miss Beulah Ellis Hinch were quietly married. *** Mr. Frank Cason of Fulton and Mrs. Susie Townsley were quietly married. *** Mr. Chaney Reynolds has returned from Jefferson City, Mo., and surprised his many friends by bringing with him a wife. *** Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Jefferson City are spending a few days with home folks. *** Miss Maxie McClanahan has gone to Fulton to spend the summer with relatives. *** Prof. and Mrs. B. T. Butler were business visitors last week. *** Mrs. Allen Gibson, Mrs. West and Mr. Howard Hoffman motored to Martinsburg, Thursday on business. *** Mr. Willie Miller spent the week end in New Florence, Mo., at the bedside of his sick aunt. *** Mrs. Ruth Knight underwent a serious operation for appendicitis. She is doing very nicely. *** Mrs. Cordelia Johnson of Vandalia and children are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Farris. *** Mr. Raymond Abbington and Mr. Clyde Taylor have returned from St. Louis after a pleasant visit. *** Rev. C. B. Johnson of Moberly preached at the Second Baptist church, Wednesday night. *** Mrs. Eula Hunter of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margery Gray. *** Mr. Macie Kemp is recovering. *** Mr. Fred Hunter has returned home to visit home folks. *** Mrs. Annie Mae Tucker has returned after a few weeks stay at her home in Columbia. *** The Jolly Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Gibson. *** Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Nan Patterson, Mrs. Emily Howard, Mr. Barbara Mitchell and Mrs. Chabor motored to Fulton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Simms Brown. *** Mrs. Mattie Scott Perry of Wichita, Kansas is here at the bedside of her sister Ruth. *** Mrs. H. B. Settles was hostess to the Matrons Art and Charity Club, Thursday afternoon.

CARBONDALE, MO.

Tuscan Lodge No. 44, F. & A. M., will hold their St. John Day service at Olivet Free Baptist church Sunday, June 21. *** Mrs. Hassie Steed and family of New Madrid are in the city. *** The Golden Leaf Club of Bethel A. M. E. church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Thressa Canty. *** Mrs. Frank Bass of St. Louis is in the city visiting relatives. *** The Mission Circle of Olivet met Thursday with Mrs. Etta Jackson. *** The Community Club held installation of officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Williams. *** Mr. Billips is in Holden Hospital with a broken leg. *** Mr. and Mrs. Dock Williams have moved into their new home. *** The Home Makers Club gave a reception Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Wilson. *** Mr. Tom and Mrs. Edward Binford are back from Milwaukee. *** The Saints Church rally resulted in a sum of $150. *** Mr. Ben Dark has purchased a new car. *** Mr. Harry Gay visited in St. Louis and St. Joseph last week. *** Mrs. Ida Morgan is visiting relatives in the city. *** The Mission Circle of Rock Hill met at the church, Thursday.

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

Children's Day was observed Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. A splendid program was rendered by the children. L. H. Mills was master of ceremonies. Many encouraging remarks were made by interested parties. The revival that was held at Pleasant Hill has closed and the baptizing will be Sunday. Rev. Davis, who was assisting Rev. Brooks, has returned to his home in Brinkley, Ark. *** The Daughters of Tabernacle will hold their annual sermon, Sunday, at the Mt. Calvary C. M. E. Church. Rev. Griggs will officiate. All are invited to attend. *** Mr. Johnnie Lee is home from Western University to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lee. *** Mr. Leland Smith has returned to Jefferson City after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith. *** Miss Blanche Hudson spent a few days with relatives, Mr. C. C. Smith and family. She is now in Hot Springs, Ark., where she will take a position as book-keeper. *** Mrs. R. S. Blue left Saturday night for Jefferson City, Mo., where she will attend university school at Lincoln University. *** Mrs. Mabel Wyatt and Mrs. Ruth Powers Bracey have returned to St. Louis after spending a few weeks in their home town. *** Mrs. Griggs, wife of Rev. Griggs, is now in our city. *** It is very much regretted that the program for Children's Day was not rendered in Morocco at the Bethel church on account of high water. *** Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price of Piedmont, Mo., are here for an indefinite stay. *** Mr. Dell Henderson became very ill last Friday and has been bedfast for the past week. We wish for him a speedy recovery. *** Mr. Jas. Blue and L. H. Mills and children enjoyed a pleasant motor trip Sunday afternoon. *** Miss Arelia Thomas of Morocco is very ill. Others on the sick list include Mrs. Bell Codwell.

ST. MARYS, MO.

Mrs. Madru Hamilton has postponed her picnic from July 4 to a later date. *** Prof. Smith and a few friends visited his mother and friends Sunday. *** Mr. John Randolph and Mrs. Dickerson are improving. *** Mrs. Alla Murphy, Mrs. Jennie Mybiel and Mr. Albert Sims were the guests of Mrs. M. L. Evans, Monday. *** The A. M. E. church is giving a moonlight picnic Saturday night, June 20. Everybody is invited to attend.

LOUISIANA, MO.

By H. L. Combs

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Gore and baby motored here from St. Louis, Thursday and spent the day with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rudd and her mother, Mrs. Lula Harris. Rev. Gore returned home, but Gore and baby will visit a while. *** Mrs. Rudd is much better. *** Miss Mary Amy Davis spent a few days in Hannibal last week. *** Revs. and Mrs. Daniels and Misses Naomi Coleman and Iona McPike attended the A. M. E. Sunday School Convention last week. *** Mrs. Lucy Brown was a Bowling Green visitor last week. *** Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Coleman entertained a few ladies last Friday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Brown of Milwaukee. A very pleasant evening was spent by the following: Mesdames A. M. Robinson, Isabelle Bolls, Nellie Carter, Nellie Tucker, Nellie Morris, Maude Williams, Mabel Combs, Louisa Rudd, Hazel Combs, Misses Ella Hawkins and Aunia Brown. Delicious refreshments were served. *** Rev. Simons of Kansas City preached at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Simons is an able speaker. *** Mr. Green Lee is confined to his home with a very serious spell of sickness. His sister, Mrs. Ellen Lee of Chicago and grand daughter, Mrs. Bessie Henderson were called here on the account of his illness. He is some better this week. *** A very interesting musical program was rendered at the M. E. church on Sunday evening. *** Mesdames Mabel Combs, Bethel Ponder and Miss Luvetta Jackson, and Mr. Herbert Green are attending the Baptist Sunday School Convention at Fulton this week. *** Mrs. Lucy Brown left for her home in Milwaukee on last Saturday night, after a very pleasant visit with home folks. *** Mr. Fount Green attended his brother's funeral in Quincy, last week.

CALUMET, MO.

The Missionary Society met at the residence of Mrs. S. S. Reynolds, Thursday. The meeting was well attended. Refreshments were served. *** Mrs. Lillie Turner and Miss Catherine Harris motored to Clarksville, Friday. *** Miss T. E. Smith was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, last week. *** Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins motored to Louisiana Sunday night; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rudd accompanied them. *** Mrs. Frank Carr attended the Missionary Society last Thursday at Cyrene. *** Miss Catherine Harris left Sunday for Elsberry to visit her grandfather. *** Mr. William Brown and Miss Mary Scott were in Clarksville, Saturday. *** Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols of Bowling Green, Sunday. *** Mrs. Maggie Rose and Miss Mary Scott were entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Brown, Saturday and Sunday. *** Mr. Homer Harris was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cefestial Smollery, Sunday.

NEELYVILLE, MO.

Rev. Gregg of Poplar Bluff preached at the C. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. *** Rev. Wadlington and members of Friendship M. B. Church worshipped at the C. M. E. Church Sunday. Quarterly Conference was held Monday night. Rev. S. S. Landers preached a wonderful sermon. *** Mr. James and Eddie Marks returned last week from Arkansas. *** Rev. and Mrs. Frank Haynes and son David and Wanamaker Gregory motored to Malden to attend the funeral of Rev. Haynes' son. *** Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Charlotte Hall and Mr. Lee Davis of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mrs. Richard Nash were dinner guests of Mr. G. R. Gregory and family Sunday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOT DISPLAYED

For Sale or Rent House, Stores, Flats; Help Wanted, Situations Wanted; For Rent, Rooms and Board.

RATES

Fifteen Words Or Less

One Insertion	30c
Two Insertions	45c
Four Insertions	60c

NOTE—All Over 15 Words, 1½c a word Each Issue.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All Advertisements Inserted In these columns are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Persons Who Request Collector to Call, and who Fail to pay on first presentation of bill will be denied further credit.

PHOENIX LODGE, NO. 79—A. F. and A. M.

Meets first Friday of each month at Masonic Hall, 3619 Easton Ave. All Master Masons are welcome. George B. McCormick, 330, W. M., 2741 Chouteau Ave.; W. J. Baker, 32°, Sec., 2811 Clark Ave., Bom. 1976-W.

FOR RENT—One neatly furnished room. 3421 Walnut St.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms. Lindell 6151-J. (6-19-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Bomont 3212-J. 3316 Morgan.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room, 2814 Windsor Pl. for couple. (6-19-2)

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Bomont 3212-J. 3316 Morgan. (6-19-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room for man and wife. Delmar 5556. (6-19-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in private family for couple. 4153 Enright.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms with all conveniences. 4148 Enright. (6-19-4)

FOR SALE—Bed springs and 2 piece mattress. $9.00. 909a N. Sarah. Walk up.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to couple. Lindell 5142-R. 3822 Windsor Place. (6-19-2)

FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette. 2917 Morgan. Reasonable. Bomont 2017.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room to respectable people. 1752a N. Whittier. (6-19-2)

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, first floor. Gas and electric. Call Lindell 5600-J. (5-29-4)

FOR SALE—Business restaurant, corner Compton and Franklin. Bomont 921, 3290 Franklin. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One room on second floor. Modern conveniences. Lindell 2631-M. 4046 Cook. (6-12-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, modern conveniences. Bomont 3244. 3318 1-2 Morgan St. (6-12-3)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms from $3.50 up. 3120 Washington. Bomont 2225-W. (5-29-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Modern conveniences, hot water, light, phone. 3407a Market. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neat and nicely furnished rooms. Men only. Delmar 5161-R. 4479 Enright. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, cool and airy. In private family for quiet person. Lindell 2659-R. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman or man and wife. Call after 5 p. m. Delmar 667-J. (6-12-4)

FOR RENT—Two small unfurnished rooms, second floor, for light housekeeping. Bomont 2819-J. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, second and third floors, cheap. Delmar 1208-R. 1923 Pendleton. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One unfurnished room with modern conveniences. 1118 N. Whittier. Lindell 3745-W. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms, first floor. Electric, gas, steam heat. Inquire 2833 Lawton. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room with all conveniences. Man and wife preferred. 2811 Laclede. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished front room with good conveniences and sleeping room. Lindell 7966. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Back room neatly furnished for two men or couple. Lindell 7350-M. 1912 Goode. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Front room. Modern conveniences. Private family. Delmar 1032. 4237 Finney Ave. (6-12-2)

WANTED—Agents, live wire agents. Best medicines and best prices. 1923 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. (4-3-24)

All men, women, boys and girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept Government positions, $100-$300, traveling or stationary, write Mr. Ozment, Key 431, St. Louis, Mo., immediately. (2-13-Ind. 2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room, modern conveniences, to married couple or single person. Lindell 7618-W. (6-19-4)

FOR SALE—Barber shop for colored trade. Inquire at Illinois-Missouri Supply Co., 708 N. 7th St., St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop in good condition for colored. Two living rooms in rear. 2729½ Chouteau Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, second floor, modern conveniences, for gentleman or lady employed. Delmar 1154-J. 4327 W. Belle.

FOR RENT—4 room flat just furnished. Suitable for man and wife or two women. Call Sunday or in the evening at 5:30. 4365a Finney.

FOR RENT—July 1, nicely furnished room in West Belle Apartments for one or two men. Private home, no children. All conveniences. Delmar 1153-W. (6-19-4)

FOR RENT—Three neatly furnished rooms to quiet settled couple. Living room, bed room, kitchen and telephone. Third floor. $5 per week. 4001 W. Belle.

FOR RENT—Nice front room for working girls or single man, in private family with no other roomers. Reasonable rent. Like home. Mrs. Jessie Neal, 4328 Lucky street.

$10.00 down $10.00 monthly buys a five acre plot near Atlantic City. Price $250.00 to $600.00 City lots $50.00 and up. $5.00 monthly. Booklet, experienced agents wanted. A. J. Bozarth Corporation, Dept. I, Egg Harbor City, N. J. (6-18-3t)

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room 4460 Enright. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms. Call Delmar 578-W. (5-29-4)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms 4022 W. Belle. Lindell 879-W. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—Three upstairs rooms with gas and electric. 759 Walton. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room. 4343 Enright Ave. Delmar 574-W. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room. 3448 Lawton Ave. Lindell 2380. (5-29-4)

FOR RENT—Room in private family. Forest 8175-R. 4539a Garfield. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman. Delmar 4325-J. 1701 N. Taylor. (6-12-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in private family, 4355 W. Belle. Delmar 885-W. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board. 4229 West Cook. Del. 2969-W. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences. 3132 Franklin. Bomont 1727-M. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, first floor. Gas and electric. Call Lindell 5600-J. (5-29-4)

FOR SALE—Business restaurant, corner Compton and Franklin. Bomont 921, 3290 Franklin. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One room on second floor. Modern conveniences. Lindell 2631-M. 4046 Cook. (6-12-4)

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FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, second and third floors, cheap. Delmar 1208-R. 1923 Pendleton. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One unfurnished room with modern conveniences. 1118 N. Whittier. Lindell 3745-W. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms, first floor. Electric, gas, steam heat. Inquire 2833 Lawton. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room with all conveniences. Man and wife preferred. 2811 Laclede. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished front room with good conveniences and sleeping room. Lindell 7966. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Back room neatly furnished for two men or couple. Lindell 7350-M. 1912 Goode. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Front room. Modern conveniences. Private family. Delmar 1032. 4237 Finney Ave. (6-12-2)

WANTED—Agents, live wire agents. Best medicines and best prices. 1923 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. (4-3-24)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room for man and wife or single person. Bomont 496-R. 4260 Enright. (5-29-4)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room with all modern conveniences. 4365 W. Belle. Delmar 1719. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—Basement store front suitable for barber shop, tailor ship restaurant or laundry. Bomont 2936-J. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—One furnished or unfurnished room, modern conveniences. Very reasonable prices. Lindell 4308-W. (5-29-4)

FOR RENT—8 room apartment, strictly modern, hot water, heat. 3829a Windsor Pl. Modern conveniences. (6-5-4)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 and up. Telephone service. Bomont 1756-J. 1022 N. Leonard. (6-12-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished room on second floor for gentleman or lady employed. Lindell 1789-J. 4031 Enright. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished front room, second floor. Modern conveniences. Delmar 4481-M. 4201 Enright. (6-12-4)

FOR SALE—$235.00 buys two corner lots in Kinloch on main thoroughfare. Grasp this opportunity. Lindell 4543. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, bath, electric lights, phone service, $30 per month. 3119a Morgan. Bomont 2697-R. (6-12-4)

CURTIS remedies are always safe and reliable. Call and see Dr. Curtis. Curtis Medicine Co., 1923 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. (4-3-24)

FOR RENT—One neatly furnished room in private family for respectable people. 3133 Lawton. Modern conveniences. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One room on second floor, two on third for light housekeeping with all conveniences. Lindell 6410. 4136 Enright Ave. (6-12-4)

FOR RENT—Neatly ufrnished room for man and wife in private family, or single man. 4300 block on Enright. Delmar 812-J. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms to couple or gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. Lindell 2034-M. 4119 Cook. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms to couple or gentleman. Modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. Lindell 2034-M. 4119 Cook. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and kitchen on third floor. One furnished room on second floor. 4354 Enright. Delmar 899. (6-12-4)

FOR RENT—Restaurant, cheap with 100 boarders. Good location. 2901 Franklin. Bomont 2281-J. Leaving on account of health. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room. All modern conveniences. For working couple or gentleman. 4462 Enright. Delmar 4002-W. (5-29-4)

If you are going to build, call on F. F. Brown for blocks at Brown's Hero Beauty Parlor, Carson and Hooker Ave., S. Kinloch Park, Mo. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—One furnished room, southern exposure. All modern conveniences. 2nd floor front. Delmar 1188-M. Call after 6 p. m., or before 8 a. m. (6-12-2)

FOR RENT—Large front room for two gentleman or a couple. Also two southern exposure rooms, with modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. 4136 Enright Ave. Lindell 3807. (6-12-2)

WANTED AT ONCE—50 live wire men to handle real estate in a progressive near seashore city. Big money for go-getters. Address Field Manager S. A. Sooy, 5, A. J. Bozarth Corporation, Dept. P., Egg Harbor City, N. J. (6-13-3t)

GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Railway Mail Clerks, ($1900 to $2700). Carriers—Post office Clerks ($1700-$2100). Men 18-45. Steady work. Vacation. Common education sufficient. We coach you without leaving home. Full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 179 J, Rochester, N. Y. (6-1-4)

FOR SALE—Three room house with 100 foot front, water, two large sheds, fruit trees. Price $2200. Also lots, 25 feet by 125 feet. Price $200. Near two brick yards, school and church. Take Creve Coeur car, get off at Adie Road and walk west to Alton Brick Yard. Arthur Finch, Creve Coeur, Mo., Route 27.

Shave Without A Razor

Magic Shaving Powder will give you a clean, healthy shave without using a razor. It will also remove razor bumps and pimples from your face. Get it from your druggist or send us 30c in stamps for a half pound can by mail, postage paid, enough for 15 shaves.

THE SHAVING POWDER COMPANY
Savannah, Georgia

FOR SALE

$10.00 down, $10.00 monthly buys a five acre farm plot near Atlantic City. Price $250.00 to $600.00. City lots $50.00 and up. $5.00 monthly. Booklet. Experienced agents wanted. A. J. Bozarth Corporation, Dept. I, Egg Harbor City, N. J. (4-24-Ind.)

HOME FOR SALE

My home in Webster Groves, Mo. Leaving the city. Will sell cheap. Phone Webster 2565-W or write Box 17, R. 1227, Webster Groves, Mo.

COLORED INVESTORS ONLY
OPPORTUNITY !!!!

$7.50 to $415.00 Monthly Income on each $125.00 invested with reliable and established (white) Corporation doing large chain food business gives 10 year contract. We welcome investigation. For appointment phone Webster, Webster 2565-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

By J. Roger Inge Realty Co., 2629 Lawton Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Lots 9, 10, 11, S. Kinloch Park. Lots are 110x20 ft.

AGENTS WANTED

Agents making $10.00 a day selling toilet preparations and 100 other items. Used and recommended by the famous Jazz Singer, Mamie Smith. Write Tyson & Company, Paris, Tenn. (4-24-Ind.-X)

ARKANSAS NEWS

BRINKLEY, ARK.

Mrs. Roxie Robinson of Memphis is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Coleman. *** Mrs. B. J. Lee of Aberdeen, Miss., is spending two weeks in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kato and Rev. C. J. Macklin and family. *** Mrs. C. J. Macklin and Mrs. Maymie Martin visited friends at Zent. *** Mrs. Gertrude Woods of Cotton Plant passed through the city en route to Kansas City, Kansas, to visit relatives and friends. *** The Women's State Federation held in Forrest City last week, was quite well attended and was an enthusiastic gathering. They realized $200. *** Mr. Moses Gates is indisposed. ** Quite a few of our folks attended the State Federation Convention at Forrest City last week. Mme. Wilson Sutton and Mrs. Jordan were among the delegates. ** Madames Morris and Brooks were the delegates to the State Business League which convened at Forrest City last week. Dr. John L. Webb of Hot Springs was re-elected president. *** Mr. John Lynch is sick. *** Mrs. Mary James of Helena, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Belches. ** Mrs. G. H. F. Morris and Mrs. J. E. Brooks looked in on the State Business League last week. *** Miss Vinisea McChester and Mr. Garland Petty were quietly married at the home of the bride's sister. They left on the evening train for Little Rock, Ark.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

By W. B. Cloman

Rev. E. C. Foreman, Presiding Elder of the Fordyce district of the A. M. E. church, preached an able sermon at St. John, last Sunday morning. We were with the Rev. C. B. Collins and his Sunday School last Sunday morning. *** Mother Parkes is quite ill. *** Mr. Harrison, the stove repairing "mechanic" is here from St. Louis looking after personal busines. *** Prof. Geo. B. Thornton and Mrs. Viola Cook were united in holy wedlock last Sunday evening by Rev. M. R. Dixon, pastor St. John. * Rev. J. M. Sutton is conducting a revival for Rev. P. L. Johnson of Allen Temple A. M. E. church. *** Prof. and Mrs. Compere are in the city again after spending the past year in California. *** Revs. Clark of St. Paul and Erby of Barraque Street, spent most of last week attending their State Sunday School Convention at Camden. *** We see no reason for our going elsewhere other than our own state for a president of Shorter College. Bishop Ross would do well to look about Arkansas for such a man. What is the trouble with Dr. J. N. Campbell? *** Mrs. Alma Dougett of Haygood College, was operated on at the Davis Hospital last week. Mrs. Mary Lampton, her mother and sisters, motored from Lake Providence, La., to be with her. *** Mrs. Julia Fields, mother of Prof. W. O. Fields, died last week. *** The Young Ladies Popularity Contest closes its activities Sunday evening at 3:00 o'clock at First Baptist church. In connection with the closing of the contest all of the N. A. A. C. P. members and friends are urged to be at the mass meeting. Let all of the people come out and learn more about this wonderful association that is doing so much for our racial betterment. We beg the ministers to urge their congregations to turn out to this mass meeting. There will be an able speaker to address the meeting. *** Mrs. M. A. Lowe is visiting her husband, Rev. Lowe in Gary, Ind., on account of his severe illness. *** Mrs. Wm. Williams is up again after two months of illness. *** Mr. R. L. Nelson, one of the rural carriers, is taking his vacation; also Mr. J. A. Wiley, one of the city carriers. ** Mr. J. H. Clay is quite sick. *** Mrs. Sopha Shanks visited the State Sunday School Convention at Camden last week. *** St. James M. E. church is in the midst of a great revival which is being conducted by Rev. Thomas of Little Rock. Rev. J. S. Stokes is the pastor. *** The eminent superintendent of the old Branch Normal College still has his being and the school goes on and is doing more efficient work than ever before in its history.

BRINKLEY, ARK.

The Arkansas State Business League held its annual convention with the local league of Forest City as hostess. Dr. John L. Webbs of Hot Springs, was unanimously elected as president. Mr. Webbs is head of the Mosaic Templars, the strongest fraternal organization of the South (among colored). In spite of all odds, business seems on an upward trend. Drs. G. F. Morris and J. E. Brooks were delegates from Brinkley. They report a stirring and enthusiastic meeting. R. L. Bratcher, reporter.

RACES WILL AMALGAMATE THE SUN WILL GO OUT

By William Pickens

Associated Negro Press

The editor of the "Daily Press" of Newport News, Virginia, is awfully worried about the first,—why not all the worry about the second calamity? Worry will do just as much good in the one case as in the other.

The "Press" editor complains even against Hampton Institute, a school which, in order to appease just such Southern sentiment as that shown by the "Press" does about all it can and, some think, more than it ought. But the "Press" editor would have Hampton Institute, a school for the education of colored youth, to do the following things, in order to save a frenzied white race, of 18 millions, from being ultimately swallowed up by mixed and mostly light skinned "black" race of 10 millions:

To "Jim Crow" the Negroes in their own school, when the Southern white "friends" come to visit,—and to teach the Negroes their place" by giving the visiting whites the best seats. For, he says, the Negroes should not be taught that their race is as good as the whites.

To prevent the whites who work at the school from ever meeting socially with their colored composers on the faculty,—and especially to prevent them from ever eating at the same table.

To teach the Negroes from different books and different ideals, and train them to a different (lower) plane than the sacred whites of that community are trained for.

To have "reserved seats for white people" in a Negro school, so that the editor of the "Press" and his other white friends may come late and feel important and comfortable when ever they want to hear good "Negro music," and to patronize the institution.

To prevent the white president of Hampton from ever eating wih or therwise "associating" with Moton of Tuskegee, or other colored people, even in Boston or New York or North Dale.

All this and more to preserve the "peculiar customs" of the South, which are so necessary, as the "Press" informs us, "to the preservation of the integrity of our Anglo-Saxon stock".

What is really wrong with his editor, is that he learns that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave one million dollars to Hampton Institute, for he complains bitterly that this Negro institution "is richer than the University of Virginia," and has the finest library in this section of Virginia, among its other similar sins and misdemeanors.

That, is in order to preserve Anglo-Saxon stock, it is necessary to keep a Negro school poor, poorly equipped and still more poorly instructed,—for Anglo-Saxons, you know, can only be strong among the weak, rich among the poor, powerful among the puny and big among the little. Negro repression is necessary to Anglo-Saxon greatness. What an insult to all that is great in the Anglo-Saxon race! The "Press" editor says that just equal chance and equal intelligence and culture for the Negro will lead to "association of a romantic nature" and the great horror of legitimate, married, sexual intercourse. He isn't worried at all about the three million or so illegitimate mulattoes. He forgets that an illegitimate mulatto child is just as complete a human as a legitimate one,—and just as dangerous to the "integrity" of Anglo-Saxons. He pretends not to know also that this great army of mulattoes is not the product of Negro intelligence and culture but of Negro ignorance and degradation that the repression of a minority race is what gives the males of the majority race their best chance to "mix" things; and that the Negro girls trained in good schools are the very ones in which the advantaged white man cannot plant a nameless crop of mulattoes. He wilfully overlooks the fact that white men, who are always crying out against amalgamation, are closely responsible for all the, malgamation that has taken place. An old trick: yelling murder and doing all the murder.

While this editor was writing so eloquently about the preservation of Anglo-Saxon integrity from harmless colored men of Newport News, amalgamation, on an effort at it, was going on just in short walk from his editorial sanctum in a red light district where the city permits white men to keep colored women, and where no colored man is allowed. This an intelligent editor ought to know, since everybody else in Newport News knows it.

Here's the choice he offers us, if you analyze his position: either to treat Negroes as human beings and risk a slower legitimate amalgamation, or to treat Negroes as human cattle and make sure of a much more rapid illegitimate amalgamation. He makes this point, of course without intending to do so. But those are the alternatives of all his indirectness. We admit the dilemma. And only a moral coward can refuse to choose the alternative of civilized justice.

PATRONIZE THE ARGUS ADVERTISERS

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

COLUMBIA, MO.

The following persons of St. Charles, Mo., most agreeably surprised their former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Monroe, with a visit Sunday: Messrs. Edward Smith, Warren Logan, Dee Spotser, and Craig Spotser; Mesdames N. P. Howell, Freddie Kenner, Mallvina Lawson, Julia Handy, Martha Logan, Minnie Jenkins, Madge Woods, Eva Shelton, Edna Robinson, Lottie Woolfolk, Margaret Howard, Maud Spotser, Misses Jessie Kenner, Zelma Jenkins, Ethel Logan, Margaret Woolfolk, Catherine Howard and Rayfield Logan. Rev. and Mrs. Monroe and the membership of St. Paul were delighted to have these dear friends worship with us. Come again. *** Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bartlett and little sons, Harry and Wilbert, of Moberly, Mo., were the guests of Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Booth this week. *** A large audience greeted the pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church last Sunday at both morning and evening services. At the close of the eleven o'clock service, twenty persons received the ordinance of baptism. There were three additions to the church, Sunday. The children of St. Paul rendered a very entertaining program at the Sunday School hour in celebration of Children's Day. *** Rev. R. Abbington of Tebbetts was a guest at the A. M. E. parsonage Monday. *** Rev. B. R. Monroe, Mesdames Alma Buckner and Louella Mitchell were delegates to the District Conference and S. S. Convention at Keytesville, Mo., this week. *** Mrs. J. A. Taylor has returned from a visit in Lexington, Mo. *** Mrs. Amanda Bannister was called to St. Louis, Mo., on account of the serious illness of her sister. *** Rev. H. D. Griffin, pastor of Second Christian Church, was out of town conducting a meeting at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, Sunday. Rev. Peter Washington, a student of Eureka College, preached morning and evening. His sermons were very instructive and were enjoyed by all. *** On Monday night, June 8, Prof. P. H. Moss and Miss D. L. Blackburn, National Field Workers of the Bible School Department, arrived and conducted a two night Bible Institute. Prof. Moss has recently returned from Jamaica. *** Sunday, June 14, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Griffin, was present and preached two very able sermons. *** Mr. John F. Stout of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of relatives and friends. While in the city he can be found at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Laura Caten Branhan. *** Miss Maud Henderson and Mr. Buford Richmond motored to Jefferson City, Sunday.

STURGEON, MO.

Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Blake entertained Rev. Shaw and family and Mrs. Blake's mother and father with a dinner Sunday in honor of Rev. Shaw's birthday. *** Miss Mollie Hatton of Moberly is the guest of relatives. *** Mrs. I. N. Blake is on the sick list. *** Messrs. Robert and Booker Jones and Mr. E. T. Dameron of Columbia were visitors here Sunday. *** Mr. Matthew Palmer of Columbia, Misses Helen Jackson, Smith and Boone of Rocheport, Mo., were the guests of Mrs. Jane Palmer, Sunday.

FULTON, MO.

Rev. W. A. Bohannon is attending Area Meeting in St. Louis this week. *** Mrs. Gertrude Dunson attended the closing exercises of Lincoln University. Her daughter, Miss Lorraine, finished the High school course there. *** Miss Margery Cave left for Emporia, Kansas to spend the summer. *** Mrs. Lillian M. Henderson attended closing exercises at Lincoln University. *** A very excellent Children's Day program was rendered at St. James M. E. church Sunday night. *** Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galbreath of Detroit, Mich., were present at their family reunion held at the home of his father, north of Fulton. *** Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Columbia were the dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Butler Sunday. *** Mrs. Georgina Cason, who has been the house guest of Miss Mabel Jones and mother for several weeks, left Monday for her home in Chicago. *** Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson motored from Louisiana to attend Decoration Day services. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Jr. *** Miss Lillie Mae Wilhite has returned home after a visit in Venice, Ill. *** A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Louise Harris at her home sponsored by Mesdames Clara Jackson and Martha Murry. Many guests were present who wished her many more happy birthdays. *** Mr. Birdell Stephenson went to St. Louis on business. *** Mr. Basil North of Lebanon returned to his home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner. *** Elder S. C. Dayhoff was in Monday for Huntsville. *** Misses Lorraine Poston, Daisy Graves and Prof. W. C. Payne went to Jefferson City, Monday to attend the summer school at Lincoln University. *** Miss Marie Turner was hostess to a party given in honor of her cousin, Mr. Basil North. *** Services at the Second Christian church were well attended and Elder S. C. Davine preached a very helpful sermon, subject, "Elements of a Christian," at the close of which two came forward and confessed with the church. ** The funeral of Mrs. Wash Fisher was held Monday afternoon from the home. Rev. E. I. Buckner officiated. Her husband, Mr. Wash Fisher, preceded her to the grave about two months ago. *** Mr. Thomas Poston Sr., and Mrs. Leander Johnson are on the sick list. *** Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woolery, Mrs. Della Woolery and Mr. Cootes of Auxvasse spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Harris. *** Mr. Basil North and Miss Eula Case were guests of Misses Hazel and Mary Jane Dixon Thursday afternoon. *** Quarterly meeting was held at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon by Rev. N. S. Bryant. *** Do not fail to attend the picnic given by Club No. 3 of the 1st Christian church, Saturday afternoon and night at the park. *** Mr. W. C. Payne, president of the club.
—Mrs. Emma Richmond.

LEBANON, MO.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention of Southwest Missouri convened at Wood St. Baptist church, June 3 to 5. The Missionary day was a grand success. *** A splendid Children's day program was rendered Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Nettie G. Lawson, S. S. *** Miss Mary Alfred is suffering from poison ivy. ** Mrs. Fred Meecham has returned home after a visit in Versailles and Sedalia. *** Miss Daisy Miller spent a two weeks visit in Versailles. ** Mrs. Jeffries and daughter Eugenia of Rolla, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams. *** Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn entertained guests from Rolla, Sunday. *** Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and children of Rolla spent Sunday with parents. *** Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelley were in the city Sunday also. *** Mr. and Mrs. Marcellas Cain and son spent Sunday with relatives. ** Mrs. Idabell Pennington and children are visiting in Springfield.

VANDALIA, MO.

Rev. Adams preached two soul stirring sermons Sunday, June 14. In the morning his subject was "Now Is the Time"—Isa. 55. In the evening his subject was "Healing the Wounded." Isa. 42:3. There were seven additions to the church, four were candidates for baptism, three were immersed. *** Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Steele and Mrs. Nora Lewis motored to Elsberry, Saturday. *** Mrs. Mary Ann Essex is visiting her son and family. *** The program for Children's Day was good and well attended. *** Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbey and family and Mr. Gill Abbey also Miss Gladys Mitchell visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday. *** Mrs. Hallie Bell left last week for Hannibal to be at the bedside of her mother. *** Mr. Henry Boston is on the sick list.

In Memorian

In loving remembrance of my dear daughter, Lillian Macky, who departed this life June 12, 1922.

God called you home to rest and
sing with angels.
You are looking and beckoning
me to come.
Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Kissie Wyatt. —Adv.

FESTUS, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Galvin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galvin of St. Louis spent Wednesday in Festus. *** Miss Alice McGhee spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGhee. *** Mr. Simon Bingham is spending his vacation with his mother. *** Miss Olive Rodgers left Sunday evening to Jefferson City to enter summer school. *** Miss Hallie Lamarqu spent Sunday visiting in DeSoto. *** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham have moved into their new home. *** Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long of St. Louis spent a few days visiting their mother, Mrs. Fannie Lohg and were accompanied back by their nieces. *** Sunday was truly a high day in Zion. The Sunday School of Ward's Chapel A. M. E. Church opened at 9:30 a. m. General class was held at the 11:00 a. m. service. The evening service began at 7:30 p. m. Rev. O. E. Kelly, a real evangelist, was the speaker of the hour. His message was well received. It seemed as though Ward's Chapel was stirred at the evening service as never before. Rev. Kelly will be with us in a meeting for at least five or six days. Our pastor, Rev. E. O. May, is very busy preparing for the District Conference in July.

PARKS CHAPEL A. M. E.

Webster Groves, Mo.

The services were excellent on last Sunday. The pastor preached both morning and evening. His selection was Deut. 6:2-7 for the morning sermon, and Cor. 10:2 for the evening sermon. They were full of inspiration and in perfect keeping with the day, which was Children's Day. At 3 o'clock a program was rendered by the young folk. On the 20th of June, a concert will be given by the young people, with Mrs. Briggs as manager.
Rev. Jno. L. Williams, pastor.
Mrs. R. Sage, reporter.

KIRKWOOD, MO.

Mr. Elgie Hinkle, Pacific, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hinkle. *** Mrs. Allee Hinkle and son and Mrs. Mary Woods and son were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jane Mason of Meacham Park.

ELMWOOD, MO.

Mr. Edward Trigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg, passed away Thursday at the hospital. *** The A. U. K. and D. of A. will have their annual session at the A. M. E. church next Sunday afternoon. ** The Junior B. Y. P. U. invites the public to attend their picnic July 4. *** The La Grande Social club gave a picnic in Elmwood last Sunday. *** Mr. Ben Cattin was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Cooper, last Monday. *** Rev. Wm. Catlin preached for the County Women's Union in Kirkwood last Sunday. ** Mr. Robert Nathan is convalescing. ** Mr. Lawrence Williams has returned from the hospital. *** Mrs. Mary Monroe has returned to her home after a visit here with her mother. *** The First Baptist church services will be conducted by Rev. Catlin Sunday. Rev. Will preach on "Church Etiquette."

BUNCETON, MO.

Rev. Nelson preached an able sermon Sunday morning and evening. The Sunday school is doing nicely. Supt. W. E. Newman, Rev. O. E. Nelson and Miss Amline Ellis left Wednesday for Marshall to attend the Sunday School Convention, which convenes there this week. *** Elmer Barbour of Kansas City, is here visiting relatives. *** The U. B. and A. M. E. W. will hold a public installation and ice cream supper at the U. B. F. Hall, Friday evening, June 19. *** Mrs. Lola Smith Jacques of Kansas City, arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith. *** Mrs. Josephine Wright, who has been in St. Louis, is here visiting her mother who is ill. *** Mrs. Zeta Dorris Gray spent the week end visiting at Boonville. *** Miss Nora Wright, who has been a member of the Epworth League Institute, which convenes in Sedalia, July 6 and closes July 13. *** Mr. Wm. Hilton of Paris, and Mrs. Matilda Jones of Moberly, were quietly married in the home of her son, Mr. James Shivers, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Pitcher performed the ceremony. *** Mrs. E. Lucas of Fulton, is in the city with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Pate, for the summer. ** Mrs. James Harris mother of Dallas, Texas, is her guest. *** Rev. S. S. Pitcher, Prof. L. H. Quinn and Miss Bertha Jackson left Monday for Keytesville to attend the District Conference and Sunday School Convention. *** Miss Sadie Harris is attending summer school in Hannibal. *** Miss Ida B. Banks of Chillicothe, passed through the city Tuesday en route to Jefferson City and was the house guest of Mrs. H. A. Longdon. *** Mrs. H. W. Williams and Miss Fannie Morris of Roanoke, were in the city shopping Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Crowley and Wm. Holmes left Monday to attend the Sunday School Convention in St. Joseph. ** Prof. L. H. Quinn was in Stephen last Sunday to play for the basket meeting at the A. M. E. church. * Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Downing of Boonville, were week end visitors here. *** Miss Edith Carr and Miss Helen Carter left Sunday for Jefferson City to attend summer school. ** Rev. B. R. Monroe, Mesdames Lonella Mosly and Alma Buckner of Columbia, passed through en route for District Conference and Sunday School Convention at Keytesville. *** Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bartlett motored to Columbia to get their children, who had been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Booth.

COMMERCE, MO.

Sunday school was well attended. ** was also morning service. Children's Day program was good. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it. ** May Queen Tabernacle will celebrate the annual thank-offering service Sunday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Wade will conduct the affair. ** Rev. G. W. Watson of Chamaigin, Ill., was a visitor Monday. We are always glad to have such visitors.

BONNE TERRE, MO.

Services at Brown Chapel all day Sunday. Come out and do your duty. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aubuchon spent the week end in St. Louis. ** Mr. Thomas Hunt shook hands with friends, Monday. *** Mr. John Kenton departed this life Sunday night and will be buried Wednesday at Valles Mines. *** Mr. Will Thomas of St. Louis, was a visitor Monday. *** Mrs. Sarah Townson went to Festus Saturday en route to her home in Kansas City. *** Mr. Simeon Johnson spent Friday in Festus with his daughters. *** Master James Cook of Festus spent a few days visiting relatives. ** Little Goline Johnson spent a few days in Herculaneum the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

CAPE GIRADEAU, MO.

Summer Normal is still progressing. Rev. J. Sanders, Hattie and Gertrude daughters of Randolls, Mo., enrolled Tuesday Morning. The Normal sustained a keen stock in the sudden demise of Rev. J. C. Johnson, an elder member of the student body of said Normal. He was slated to conduct devotionals. As the opening bars of "Onward Christian Soldiers" was heard, he fushed from the room falling unconscious in the hall. A doctor was summoned, but the end came almost immediately. "This is not our rest" was the dying message he wrote on the board a few minutes prior to his leaving the room. He will long be remembered by those present. Funeral services to be conducted from A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.** Bible school at 2nd Baptist was nicely attended. Prayer service at 11 A. M. Profs. J. H. Purnell, W. B. Longdon and A. B. Criddle were found in the midst and were introduced. Each made timely remarks. Prof. Purnell of St. Louis, Mrs. G. Johnson of Jefferson City and Prof. W. Longdon of this city constitute the faculty of our Summer Normal.*** Mrs. Ida M. The U. B. Fs. and S. M. Ts. marched from the hall to 2nd Baptist Church led by the Community band. The procession was a beautiful sight. After a short program, Rev. C. R. Tucker preached a spiritual sermon which all enjoyed. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 was nicely attended. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Services at St. James A. M. E. church were good. Sunday school at 9:45, Mrs. Conway Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M. At 3:15 P. M. the funeral service of Rev. J. C. Johnson. A short program was rendered. Principal numbers were Obituary and Resolutions from the Summer Normal by Prof. W. B. Longdon; Duet "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Marguerite Cravan and Mr. Mack Prim; Sermon, "Endurance" by Rev. Landers. At 7:45 the Children's Day program was rendered by the little folks. An offering of $10 was taken.** Mrs. Lucinda Wallis is very ill. ** Rev. G.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

HOOSIT?

By Robert P. Edwards
Associated Negro Press

14. He descended from a long line of Ethiopian Kings, and fell heir to the throne of his fathers. His renown became known to Cambyses, king of Persia, who fresh from successful campaigns in Egypt set out to ensnare Ethiopia. A Greek historian tells us that this King at the head of his army met the Persians at the Oasis of Ammon and literally decorated them in open battle. The loss of 50,000 killed, wounded and captured of its flower practically ended the Persian Empire. Hoosit?

Lawyer to Hoosit 13. Bishop Francis Burns of the M. E. Church.

THE WHATNOT COLUMN

By Robert P. Edwards
Associated Negro Press

197. Who was Latino?

In the days when the grandeur of Old Spain illuminated the world, some Spanish traders along the coastline of North Africa stole a little black boy, brought him home and sold him to de Cordova, a Grandee of Spain. Cordova, discovering the quickness of his young slave, allowed him to be tutored along with his young master. His progress was so rapid that at an early age de Cordova gave him his freedom and made him his secretary. Latino became a great student of Cervantes' contribution to the world's classics, the author has immortalized this Juan Latino, and called him the greatest Spaniard of his day. Among the tombs of Spain's illustrious sons in the church at St. Anne, Granada is one of Latino, and his epitaph is "Our Latino Latino." He sang the birth of Prince Ferdinand II, and the deeds of Pius Pontificate, and the time of Don Juan of Austria at Lepanto."

198. Who was the first champion pugilist of America?

John Molineux, a Negro slave of Richmond, Virginia, was the first champion pugilist of America. He gained his freedom by winning a stake of one hundred thousand dollars for his master, Algie Molineaux.

199. Who were Alexandre Dumas, père, and Alexandre Dumas, fils?

Alexander Dumas, père (sr.) born in 1802, was the greatest romantic novelist and the universally known and read story teller that the world has ever sung or spoken, and today stories from the pen of this great genius are sought and cherished by the most classical minds of the century. His "Three Musketeers," and their connection, stories and the "Count of Monte Christo," being the most superior works of romance and genius that has been the world's fortune to possess. Alexander Dumas, fils, the son of a Haitian woman, was one of Napoleon's most gallant generals. Alexandre Dumas et fils (fr.) son of the pere, inherited most of the genius of his father but was strangely a partisanal moralist.

LOOKING BACKWARD
Looking Backward On June, The Year Of '21

By Robert P. Edwards
Associated Negro Press

Nashville, Tenn., Setting a precedent in Tennessee criminal history Jesse Hammond, accused of murder was allowed to plead before the Supreme Court.

Macon, Georgia, Bishop Warren N. Chandler of the M. E. Church (south), in a speech in this city deprecated the merging of the Southern and Northern M. E. churches.

St. Louis, Mo., Edward B. Snyder of this city, in a recent course pursued in the New York Insurance School was graded 100%.

Washington, D. C., Nathaniel Dett received an honorary degree from Howard University.

Chester, Pa., Kurashoe Fujii of Japan, has refused a diploma from Crozier Theological Seminary as a protest against the Japanese Exclusion Bill.

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

Continued From Page 13

W. Davis, the Centurian, is still alive and strong in the faith he has in God. The S. M. T.'s of Jackson paid a visit to the number of this city and cordially invites this number to participate with them on Sunday, June 7th, in June. * The 3rd Dist. Bapt. S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Convention convenes in Charleston Tuesday June 23rd 1925. * Sunday was a high day in Leon. * Rev. S. R. Rice and Deaconess Lucy Smith and R. N. Arthurgiett the Cupe at 6 A. M. for Leora to organize a Bapt. church. They made the trip in auto. * List of those who take part was made and the number was 21. The name of the new church is St. Paul. Mrs. Julia Hogan was made clerk of the church, and Rev. S. M. Arthur pastor.

SECY. WILBUR MAY PROBE THE VIRGIN ISLAND FIGHT

Preston News Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—According to an announcement made by an official of the U. S. Navy Department, Secretary Wilbur has indicated that he might give his personal attention to questions which have arisen concerning the administration of the Virgin Islands as a result of representations made to him by the Civil Liberties Union, which directed charges against the Governor, Judge and the Governor of the Islands.

It has been charged that the Governor arbitrarily disbanded the Council of St. Croix because it had refused to recognize or seat his appointees but it is said here that no question had been raised of the Governor's legal right to take such a course. The charges against the Judge involve his alleged course in sentencing a native editor to jail on charges of criminal libel. Secretary Wilbur is said has asked the Island authorities for reports on the incidents.

Colorful News "Movies"

By the Cameraman
For Preston Press Service

Howard is Ill—

With a high temperature and a rapid pulse, Howard University writhes upon a bed of pain and effort. Specialists have been called in and Howard alumni have preferred their curatives, but the big school, which has so long been a haven of knowledge for Negro youth, is the victim of an epidemic of dissension and unrest, the final effects of which may be years and years for time and tolerance to heal. The student strike which seems to have been won by the protestants has apparently innovulated Howard. Other elements with a feeling of restiveness, and internal and external groups, perhaps sincere and perhaps otherwise, have filled the university organization with educational unfolders, unusually painful ones. We have no arguments to advance which involve the Howard organization in detail. We do not know who ought to be at Howard, or what man, woman or child should be driven out in order to return Howard to the educational vigor which it unfortunately at one time enjoyed. However, there seem to be essential facts concerning Howard, which we do not know. (1) Howard was created primarily for the higher education of Negro youth. (2) Such its past history is enviable in the annals of Negro education; (3) Howard is a quasi-public institution that is kept alive by funds which are appropriated yearly by the people's representatives in Congress for the maintenance of the school; and (3) Howard is an eyesore to many members of Congress, who believe that higher education for the Negro should by no means be fostered and preserved.

It follows that the dissension and strife now present on Howard hilltop are spectacles happily observed by "I told you so" enemies of Howard, who may, during the coming year have a say in the dispensation of public funds. The days of President Wilbur Thirdield should be hastily recalled as comparatively days at Howard when peace, harmony and unity made Howard what it was yesterday. The education of Negro youth should be the paramount item for consideration by Howard's well wishers, and the co-operation of the public should be courted rather than jeopardized by all who would see Howard rise to heights. It is the hope of far-career Conservative and substantial thought with the big idea of Negro education and public welfare as a foundation and an accumulation which may be needed at Howard should quickly be prescribed for any reconstruction which may be needed at Howard. Stifling should be prescribed in the stead of unrest and suspicion. The situation should be reversed by making models of personal strife and by making mountains of Negro education.

The Negro Press—

The increasing power of influence of the Negro press is nothing short of marvelous, and the alertness of Negro editors, who fill their editorial pages with a plain talk concerning current events, marks a new day in the moulding of public opinion among the Negroes of America. No longer are newspaper galleys filled with mere words. Quite to the contrary, they are laden with modern opinion builded by an honest, straightforward analysis of everyday affairs—affairs of vital importance to the hundreds of thousands of Negro readers who yearn for the truth and are skeptical of the propaganda so widely dispensed in past years by a large percentage of the white papers and periodicals. The results of the wide-awake attitude of the Negro press are becoming more and more noticeable, as readers and their associates calmly absorb the opinion of Negro editors.

The day of fooling all the Negroes all the time has become medieval, as thoughtful subscribers of the Negro press become informed, of wages, employment, legislation, history, statistics, education, health and dozens of kindred topics of vital importance. The effectiveness of Negro journalism is stronger than that of its white contemporaries of the colored people, who are wondering just how much of the real results of life the latter are absorbing through the means of printers' ink.

It follows then that the Negro press is helping the Negro to outgrow the skeleton of thought which is part of the white world has so long thrown about the former, and that parallelism of opinion must ultimately emerge from the journalistic evolution which is now going on through the heroic endeavors of the Negro press. The facts must be faced and students must realize that American Negroes are thinking in terms of modernism—not heated modernism, but safe, sane modernism, leading not into blind truth and seeing it just as the rest of the modern world, white, yellow, brown and red see it. The transition is to be accomplished by all honest people, who should, reciprocally calling a spade and discontinue attempting to deluge the Negro with a veneered attitude which serves Negroes and American hopes.

Refreshing Hopes—

And now comes Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and for a plea doth say that "sectional, occupational and religious differences of the Democratic Party" must be thrown upon the Scrap pile of oblivion. Eureka! And the rose would have been as sweet by any other name, we think. Nevertheless, the Senator's hopes are encouraging, and if they are materialized, there'll be peace on earth and good will toward men.

Geography, creeds and skin tints have wielded so much power through all the ages that we wonder, at times, if the new civilization has very much on the old. Racial differences trickle through all the elements named by the Senator, and in all sections, occupations and religions. Can we mend their variances and smoke the pipe of peace in all sincerity, then racial differences will go along too, for scrap heap with all the land differences named by Senator Copeland. The task, of course, depicted by the Senator, is a superhuman one, and it will be necessary, first of all, to secure the hearty co-operation of his confreres below the Mason and Dixon line, where the church south is identical from the church north; whose history begins with the Battle of Gettysburg; and where occupations frequently suffer from the intervention of practices which challenge law order and Christianity.

There's a virtue, though, even in a hope; and there can be no consummation of that hope if the good old preamble of the U. S. Constitution can be stamped into the minds of all who claim the right of its inspiration and the benefit of its protection.

Organizing Labor—

The Pennsylvania Labor Journal of 22 announces the decision of the Executive Council and representatives of the national and international unions of the American Federation of Labor to launch a great organizing campaign among the workers of America, who, it is said, are at last to be stimulated in whatever desire they may have to accept the fruits of organization. The American Federation of Labor moving picture and lecture auxiliaries are to be used in the drive for membership, which, it is hoped, will be carried forward upon the bases of both mass and separate unions, as the case may be, depending upon the locality of Negro workers.

Notwithstanding resolutions frequently passed in convention by the parent organization, the A. F. of L. has not, in a national sense, has not augmented its ranks with Negro membership to any appreciable extent during the past few years. Here and there the brother has been taken in, but stimulation from either side has without has not by any means set the world afire. The experiment, then, of a drive for Negro membership will be worth watching, and it seems to us its success will be largely dependent upon the degree of preparation which the brethren have made inter-racially for the project. Although the best of faith undoubtedly prompts this experiment the brethren must remain racially clannish to a sufficient degree to be ready to cope with the opposition—few we sincerely believe,—which exist even in organized labor ranks.

Care must be taken that the plan is elastic enough to see that the brother is given a place of actual vantage at the council table, and that his work interests are fully preserved along with those of his white organized contemporaries. For genuinely good accomplishment, we believe the mixed union is far the better for work ought to know no color line, and when the work is done, after completion, whether red brick is laid by a white or a black man. Suspicions must be removed from the minds of Negro labor which has ever been subject to exploitation, whether organized or unorganized; and this faithful contributor to American production must know that gill-edged good will and sincerity must pervade the experiment. This is not the hole in the doughnut; it is merely a statement of the facts as we see 'em.

Tennessee Day—

Friday, said to be "unlucky" day in Washington, D. C., reversed itself on May 29, and gave Lee, the celebrants from Sunny Tennessee, who feted, dined and entertained Tom Lee the Mississippi River hero, who had previously been escorted to the White House where he was received by President Coolidge. Lee, who was in his way, due to receive a Carnegie medal, was thereafter feted in honor by the Tennessee society, headed by Colonel Joseph M. Trigg, and "unlucky" day was quickly made over into Tennessee Day in the Capital City. Colored Washington was mighty proud over Lee's presence in the city and their glee was highly visible all the way from Tennessee to Pennsylvania avenue. Old Washingtonians who remember Grant's return from Richmond, said they hadn't seen such happy smiles on the brethren's faces since the Civil War Hero's homecoming.

Lee, who recently snatched thirty two women and souls from the Mississippi River, although thoroughly modest, was quite abashed at the furore which followed his visit to Washington and was a bit ill at ease before the clicking cameras of newspaper and photographers. The hero will at least be able to carry back home the pleasurable taste of northern hospitality, whose donors have brought a living picture of life in the South land, which could be expanded to him and his kinsmen in measures commensurate with their and their contributions to realty and prosperity notwithstanding Darwin's evolution of man, which is under the ban in Sunny Tennessee.

Reactions In Africa—

Even a worm turns and lashingly resents the loss of rights. Thus are certain tribes of West and South Africa, particularly those under English rule, who feel that their Lord Paramount has seen fit to deal unfairly with them, beginning to protest against the forced insert in an era of injustice, both mild and marked. Their protests were first merely trivial, but as civilization has slowly crept into their midst they have begun to follow in the footsteps of others whom civilization has wrought havoc in the people seeking light, wisdom and equity.

Native labor has but sullenly accepted the labor conditions and wages set up by English overseers and employers. Frequently, farm lands have gone to waste under the idle hands of African labor which has become thoroughly awakened to the joy and the sorrows of the new industrial day. So apathetic have become certain African laborers working under English rule that one of the English governors made a trip through several colonies exhorting labor to go to the post, and endeavor to paint rosate pictures of wages and conditions of labor, hoping to stimulate greater interest and staunchier loyalty. World civilization, though, is seeking itself felt even in West and South Africa, whose native resent the growing race prejudice and segregation. They resent being debarred from Parliament. They dislike the idea of being pushed out. South Africa's real army, which is supposed to fight for the country in times of war, They are angry because people of color are prohibited from purchasing property for sale in the public markets of Johannesburg. They can see naught but prejudice in the Urban Act, which decrees that Natives have the right of owning ground or building lots in any of the towns of South Africa. They claim that under the present rule it is sought to prevent their rising above the level of hewers of wood and drawers of water—a precedent of inequity, injustice and unfair dealing.

These are some of the reactions lately tabulated from the dark continent, and are outstanding even amid the tumult and shouting said to have followed in the wake of the visiting Prince of Wales. It was to be expected; for the exploitation of any people, as history shows, is a timed affair, and when the time for strikes, the sleeping awaken and, the exploiters become troubled. Exploitation is bound to pass away in Africa, just as it did in America, and thoughtful nations which have temporarily benefitted at the expense of the masses in Africa will, as they review history, see that it has been wrong to other exploiting nations, hasten to make amends for the evil they have wrought.

Negro Business Year—

Negro business week is ebbing away, and Negro business year is as ever before, in need of definitively seeking permanent development. The drug, gist who did well this year hopes to send, for next year. The bootblack who performed in the theatre shine, this year, wants to hand up a new record next year. The butcher, the tailor, and the candlestick maker are aining for a permanent business year. Every proprietor in Negro business, from banker to near beer bars is, like Oliver Twist, asking for more—but not everyone is willing or pledged to give more—more goods, better goods and more service, in return for the pennies and dollars sought from the purses of customers and clients.

Nowhere in life is reciprocity so helpful or as harmful at it is in the career of the infant "Negro Business." For example, when Lawyer Johnson's wife died, he refused to employ Undertaker Jones, because in all Jones's lawsuits he always employed Messrs. Ketchem and Cheatham, a prominent firm of white counsellors. Banker Smith, couldn't understand why Thompson, the tailor, deposited his money in the white bank downtown, until the latter reminded the banker that he always had his Prince Albert coats made by Chesterfield, the most exclusive white tailor in the city. John Doe, the real estate man always cussed roundly when he saw a colored man entering in a white restaurant to eat, but he never, even for the sake of encouragement, ever bought a pound of sugar from the colored grocerman on the corner.

As we understand, Negro Business is an infant. Like other youngsters, it needs special nourishment to make it grow strong and healthy. It really requires a single diet of Efficiency Service, Honesty, and Courtesy, as a part of the Negro merchant, who, having set forth those virtues to the suffrage public from whom he expects his trade, has a right to expect Patience, Loyalty, Pride and Honesty, together with some overtime boosting of "Our Business Men." If, if they continue to stay square, plumb, and level will eventually mean, for the Race, wealth, employment of our youth, commercial recognition in organized form, and, at least a share, but permanent "corner" in the world's business market.

Mrs. Florence Boost Negro business: Negro Business, Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Dramatizing Racial Traits—

Miss Gertrude Stern (white) of New York has generously called the attention of the public to the experiment which is taking place in the city of Chicago, in an endeavoring to dramatize racial traits of the Negro. In a complimentary vein, Miss Stern has described the Ethiopian Theatre, which is the institution of dramas devoted to proving that the Race's contribution to the American stage may be as great as it has been in music, music, etc. There could have been added to these comparisons, without fear of immodesty, science, warfare, industry and dozens of other branches of American progress in which the Negro has risen to the same dizzy heights of perfection as those set by his teachers.

However, as to the Negro students attending the Ethiopian Art Theatre, Miss Stern generously states that they have been found easy to teach, ready to receive, easy to learn, and responsive to suggestions, and that they are but to be shown to grasp a mood or an expression. The inference is as plain as day, namely, that the Ethiopian Art Theatre will eventually produce a black Mansfield, a Marlowe, a Mantell or an Ellen Terry, just as there have been produced in other walks of life Hayes, Harrison, Carver and endless numbers of "stars" in virtually every latitude of word endeavor. It is well known that Anglo-Saxons to boast of their years of civilization; but it is a sad example of selfishness for them to hopefully presume that their long era of "perfection" is to be kept within the confines of their own minds. There have ever been among them, and there ever will be, for that matter, Miss Stern, who are opening wide the portals of wisdom to the world's black folk; and we can yet indisputably assert that the latter may have been innate of gifts or emotion, which, when given its full sphere of activity, may carry the black race to heights unknown by any other man?

In the meantime, the Ethiopian Art Theatre is doing a noble work in dramatizing racial traits—traits which exhibit something more than comedy and spiritualistic Negro life—traits which will eventually carry all people back to the days of the Master of men. Some time the veil of color will be lifted from this old world, and we shall see each other as God sees us, when we know that the yawning gap of race differences will disappear like the early morning mists.

College Calamities

And now come the psychiatrists, headed by Dr. P. F. Williams and Dr. A. H. Ruggles, (white) singing lamentations because, as they state, large numbers of college students (white) become "suicides and failures" because "intellectual" pursuit with little or no consideration of physical health, emotion stability," etc., is the prime objective of American colleges, to the prejudice and neglect of other essentials in the educational career of college youth. Poor fellows are they the majority of whom have access to prodigious sums of money provided for sale in the public markets of Johannesburg. They can see naught but prejudice in the Urban Act, which decrees that Natives have the right of owning ground or building lots in any of the towns of South Africa. They claim that under the present rule it is sought to prevent their rising above the level of hewers of wood and drawers of water—a precedent of inequity, injustice and unfair dealing.

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WITH THE ARTISTS IN NEW YORK TOWN

By J. A. (Billboard) Jackson

NEW YORK, N. Y. May 27.—Some significant things have been happening in "Little Old New York" the past few days. Small things that tell big stories. Let's hear them in order. May 15, the National American Association Committee of the Veterans' of Foreign Wards conducted an Americanization night in Town Hall. The program consisted of a film exhibit called The Spirit of Lafayette, some very famed speakers and a number of distinctly "High Brow" and of almost national consequence. We participated. Yes sir. Right in the middle of the program, and one of its outstanding features was "The Polite Ventriloquist," John W. Cooper. He not only maintained our places as artists but his clever powers of the evening were such that we were glad that he was there to maintain our racial right to be included in anything that has to do with sustaining historic traditions. Not the least of Americanization, for Peter Salem and Crispus Attucks attended to that for us even before Lafayette landed. Fred Astaire was there. He has provided the talent. They, with Captain Walter Joyce, national patriotic instructor of the Veterans, are to be thanked for conserving our group interest in this connection.

Oh, that Billy Kersands could have lived to have seen the day when minstrels could be offered at a five dollar top. It actually did come to pass. Five dollars and the Lyceum Theatre orchestra seat is what it cost anyone who entered the Greenwich Theater on Sunday, May 17, when W. C. Handy, the Father of the Blues, presented his revival of old time minstrelsy.

Walter Cornich and Mme. E. J. Robinson presented the old fashioned minstrel monologue in the style of its period. Baby Lorraine Robinson contrasted with it by executing the modern Charleston-modern to the American public, though in reality as old as the cakewalk itself.

Handy had some real minstrels. Tom Fletcher, who has "Kicked Em" in many parades, McKissick and Halliday, Karle Cooke, Jesse Wilson and W. C. Handy himself were some of the real old time troupers who made the limousine audience like the revival.

Clarence White's Gleaners, a group that includes William Elmore, Cass Williams, Nelson Kinkaid, Mitchell Lewis, Joe Breen and Carl White, augmented for the occasion by Frank Robinson, Benjamin Mitchell, Clarence Wheeler and Handy represented the modern race artists, and oh, boy, how that gang could play and sing. There were errors as might be expected in a special performance without adequate rehearsal; but the patrons liked it. So did Charles Gilpin, John W. Cooper and Mme. Robinson who were guests of the "Blues Daddy."

The idea has commercial possibilities for it proved conclusively that there are those even in the big town, who have a longing for the shows of other days. Handy's audience, actors and their women folk laughed at the old time gags till tears rolled down their cheeks, notwithstanding the indifferent manner in which these things were done due to the lack of rehearsal. Fletcher and McKissack and are End Men, that's all.

Now comes the Colored Comedy Club, with the greatest Negro vaudeville bill we have ever seen assembled in Harlem. Great Guns of the theater opened the show. Just picture Paul Robeson and Seminole for openers. Second, U. S. Thompson, Jamie Nit and Willie Keene, individual tap dancers, all hoofing together for ten minutes. Brown and DeMond represent in new costumes and material. Then Willie Hale and Blanche doing the chink and sailor before a special drop; Eddie and Grace and another pair of topnotchers in either phase of dancing. Then came Georgette Harvey and her "Rhythm" Women, the most harmonious woman act we have ever witnessed. Mrs. Ruth Matson, Julia Mitchell and dancing Mae Barnes made up the quartette and it's a great one. That was the first half.

Then came George McClennon and his dancing partner, the same George as is proclaimed in the Broadway Jones the Columbia from where he doubled to make the show. Dave and Tressie just from Proctor's 58th street the Harlem theater, music, stars of record and the T. O. B. A. and Byrd and Ewing. I leave it to you, wasn't that a knockout bill?

The engagement was played 50-50 with the Lincoln. The performers worked for their club at first but they would have laughed at should any agent offer them. Secretary McKinney once staged a show; but the management of the theater, later, or they cannot hope to maintain the standard the club has set, not on a commercial basis.

Now comes Miss Bobbie Covington product of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, who had been after her arrival with the Dreamers. Frederick Pierce is going to place her. Jack Cooper sent along a letter declaring she is to be the vocal surprise of the season.

Sarking in rhubarb is a very powerful poison. This is oxalic acid, which is used for bleaching.

In small amounts it gives pleasant thirst-quenching properties to vegetables and fruits, as do the minute quantites of citric acid found in red currants, gooseberries, raspberries and lemons.

From 9 a. m. to 5 in the afternoon 65 per cent of the eggs of the cotton boll weevil are laid.

COLORGRAMS

Flist—Flsk—McKenzie—Missed

Colored people of Washington, D. C. have subscribed $5,462 to the Hampton-Tuskegee fund.

Some of the enthusiasm of the South African natives for the Prince of Wales seems to have grown cold.

Frelinghuysen University, Washington, D. C., paid marked tribute to the founder here, on the 103d Anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant, K. K. K. destroyer.

Cortez W. Peters, the 100-words-a-minute typewriter speed king of the Dunbar High School is now practicing for the World's Championship contests, to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, next October.

Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue, Third District of New York, has been instituted a named defendant in the suit of Mrs. Effrem Zimbalist (Nee Alma Gluck) against the Government, for refund of overpaid taxes.